

A MESSAGE



Nelson Blasts Hoarding Of Key Defense Materials

OPM Director Bars Use of Priorities by Firms to Pile Up Stocks

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—OPM Director Donald Nelson cracked down today on big manufacturers who have piled up huge inventories of badly needed vital materials.

Nelson issued a three-point statement on priorities and inventories which was seen as a slap at manufacturers who have used priority ratings to pile up stocks of copper, zinc, steel and other metals needed elsewhere for defense production.

Highlights of Nelson's statement were:

First, that if a manufacturer has sufficient materials on hand, he is not entitled to a priority rating for the purpose of rebuilding his supply.

"It would be a perversion of the preference rating system for a producer to extend a preference rating in order to protect inventories accumulated for ordinary civilian business," Nelson said.

Second, if a manufacturer's inventory is below a practical minimum, he may use a preference rating to procure needed materials. But he must not delay manufacture until he receives the materials. Instead, he is to start production with materials on hand.

Third, if a manufacturer fills an order out of materials at hand without a preference rating, he cannot later replenish his supply with a priorities rating.

AGGRAVATED SCARCITY

"The mere fact that a producer's rate of turnover has increased or that materials are harder to obtain, does not justify using the preference or rating system to maintain inventories above the minimum with which a company is able to operate," Nelson said.

"It is just such practices that have aggravated the scarcity of materials, and caused delays in essential defense production."

According to informed observers here, large automobile manufacturers have been particularly active in piling up inventories of scarce materials years ahead despite the fact that this has slowed up vital defense production at other plants.

Nelson issued his clarifying statement as a result of an earlier statement issued by former priorities director Edward R. Stettinius.

Vow Fight on Ruling To Deport Bridges

Decision Seen As Blow At Labor: Use of Discredited Witnesses Assailed

Richard Gladstein, San Francisco attorney for Harry Bridges, said yesterday that "we will exhaust every legal channel of appeal to remedy the grave wrong" in the decision recommending Bridges' deportation.

"We are deeply shocked at the decision, which will be received by thousands of union men and women with resentment and indignation," he said. "Naturally, we shall exhaust every legal channel of appeal to remedy the grave wrong which has been done."

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—The decision of Judge Charles B. Sears, recommending to the Justice Department the deportation to Australia of Harry R. Bridges was viewed in labor circles here as a serious blow at the entire trade union movement.

Judge Sears' ruling was in sharp contrast with the decision of James M. Landis, Dean of the Harvard Law School, who held on Dec. 28, 1939 that:

"The evidence, therefore, establishes neither that Harry R. Bridges is a member of, or affiliated with the Communist Party of the United States of America."

To reach this deportation ruling against the West Coast CIO leader, Judge Sears leaned heavily on the testimony of labor spies, on the repressive Smith Act passed after the Landis hearing and on tortuous interpretations of the fact which seemed to observers here to establish exceedingly dangerous precedents.

PROMPTED BY HOOVER

The Sears hearing was prompted by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who directed the drive against Bridges and who it is believed here, has been energetic in combating the labor movement in uncovering Nazi espionage.

One of the most disturbing aspects of Sears' decision was his contention that Bridges' stand against re-baiting in the Communist Party was tantamount to membership in the Communist Party.

In this connection, Sears said of Bridges:

"He has consistently favored non-discrimination against union men because of Communist membership and exonerated 'red-baiters' as he called those who took an opposite view."

At a time when the unions were fighting the infiltration of Communists into the labor movement in general, the Communist Party,

Noted Americans Appeal To President

Urge Release in Interest of National Unity in Wire to President

By S. W. Gerson

President Roosevelt should "extend executive clemency immediately to Earl Browder," Communist leader imprisoned on a technical passport charge, in order to create the widest possible national unity against Hitlerism, Rep. Vito Marcantonio told 20,000 persons at Madison Square Garden rally last night.

"The Browder case is a part of the Hitler technique of conquest from within," Marcantonio said. "The continued incarceration of Earl Browder is demanded by the enemies of national defense and national unity. Continued persecution of the general secretary of the Communist Party is comfort to the appeasers and to those who are fostering the plans of Nazi world domination."

The huge meeting, which recalled to veteran labor leaders the beginnings of the fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney, was replete with dramatic moments as speaker after speaker demanded that Browder be freed as a guarantee of an all-American, all-out fight for the destruction of Hitlerism.

The huge arena was packed long before the meeting was called to order promptly at the stroke of eight o'clock by Louis Weinstock, administrative secretary of the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder.

Meanwhile outside hundreds gathered on West 49th St. to hear the speeches through amplifiers. Inside the tone of the meeting was set by a big line of American, British, Soviet and Chinese flags hung from an arched rope suspended between the galleries.

Great slogans festooned the balconies, calling for the freedom of Earl Browder in order to further national unity.

One slogan, reflecting the impetus of the Free Browder drive among organized labor, said: "Trade Unionists Call for Fair Play—Free Earl Browder."

GREETINGS FROM MOONEY

From Mooney himself, now ill in a California hospital came a message of greetings. Mooney is chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Freedom of Earl Browder, sponsors of the rally. The meeting responded enthusiastically to Mooney's wire and promptly sent him a telegram wishing him a speedy recovery. The meeting also telegraphed President Roosevelt calling for Browder's release. A resolution backing the President's policies of all-out aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China was also adopted.

"I wholeheartedly endorse all efforts made by the committee to secure the immediate release of my friend and defender, Earl Browder," telegraphed Mooney.

"I am honored to be chairman of the committee and only wish that I could do more active work. I am relying on my thousands of trade union brothers to do my part as well as their own. The campaign to free a valiant and courageous labor champion and an anti-Nazi as Earl Browder from an unduly severe sentence for a petty technical violation deserves the whole-hearted and prompt support of every loyal trade unionist, liberal and other justice-loving men and women in America."

Scheduled speakers, besides Rep. Marcantonio, included Warren K.

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OVERFLOW GARDEN RALLY ASKS FDR: FREE BROWDER

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OPEN MOSCOW PARLEY; STRESS NEED OF SPEED



British, U. S. Missions in Moscow: Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply, left, and W. Averell Harriman, second from left, head of the American mission to the Three-Power Conference are shown as they arrived at a Moscow airport. With them are Constantine Goussinsky, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., second from right, who accompanied the delegations on their flight to Moscow. Greeting them on their arrival at night is Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, Deputy Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and Deputy People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

Soviets Pursue 12 Nazi Divisions on Central Front

Nazi Agent Backed Lindbergh, Trial Told

FBI Man Testifies to Intercepting Wheeler-Hill Code Messages

By Beth McHenry
Substitute "Mary" for "Lindbergh" and "Nazi spy" for "lamb" and you've got a new variation on the old theme of an inseparable pair.

FBI agent Milton R. Levy, testifying in Brooklyn Federal Court yesterday told of trailing Axel Wheeler-Hill, one of the 16 men on trial as Nazi spies, to an America First meeting in Manhattan Center, 34 St. and Eighth Ave., last May, when Lindbergh spoke here.

Wheeler-Hill, Levy said, left the meeting only after listening to Lindbergh.

POSTPONE SENTENCES
As the spy trial entered its third week, the court postponed the sentencing of the 17 Nazi spies who have already pleaded guilty until Oct. 27.

Yesterday's testimony was given chiefly by FBI agents and dealt mainly with the activities of Axel Wheeler-Hill, reputedly one of a number of Nazi agents who sent to and received messages from Hamburg, using portable radio equipment.

D. E. Johnson, a radio operator and FBI agent, told of having occupied an apartment adjoining that used by Wheeler-Hill and Felix Jahneke (one of the ring who pleaded guilty and awaits sentence) at 363 Caldwell Ave., the Bronx. Johnson told the court he had intercepted four coded messages sent by Wheeler-Hill to Hamburg during May, 1941.

Johnson also identified two sworn statements which he said were made by Wheeler-Hill following his arrest in the Caldwell Ave. apartment.

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A. F. L., C. I. O. Join in Demand To End Pro-Nazi Film 'Probe'

By George Morris

Both wings of New York labor yesterday joined outstanding film, stage and musical stars and noted persons in government and education, in a conference to bring "thousands of organizations" behind a movement against the Nye-Wheeler pro-Nazi film censorship.

The initial conference attended by approximately 160, was held at the Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St., near Eighth Ave. The conference approved a widely representative administrative committee of 22 persons, to be known as the Stop Film Censorship Committee, with headquarters at the Hotel Astor.

The methods of "a Senate inquiry," she said, was "a note of power and tragic memory" to her of the early twenties, when people took with indifference the efforts of Hitler's hands to blackmail producers into showing pictures to their liking. She pictured a Ger-

man people with a will to peace and a flourishing art and literature.

Reading her speech emotionally, Miss Christians brought her listeners gradually to the stage when Nazis, in full control, had seized the film industries and theatres as the first instruments with which to mould the minds of the German youth into "a generation of one-track minds."

She scoffed at the view that the film producers are interested in propaganda, stressing that they are primarily interested in making their investments pay, and the anti-Nazi

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Harriman Vows All Aid For a Full War Victory

Molotov Presides at the 3-Power Talks; Allies Confer With Stalin

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UP).—Fullest possible United States aid for the Soviet Union in combatting the German war machine was pledged by W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American mission, at the opening session of the momentous Tri-Power Conference here today.

"I have been instructed," he said, "to pledge you the fullest support today, tomorrow, and as long as the conflict lasts."

"We come with your British ally with the same object—to give you every assistance in your heroic, magnificent resistance against the violent and unprovoked attack upon you by Hitler and his cohorts," Harriman continued.

"Your success means everything to the American people. Now let's get down to work."

Harriman joined Lord Beaverbrook, British Supply Minister, and Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, in emphasizing the need of haste if Anglo-American arms and munitions are to arrive in time to strengthen the hard-pressed Red Army.

Six committees to deal with military supplies, air supplies, naval supplies, raw materials, transportation, and Red Cross and medical supplies were appointed at the two and a half hour session.

The committees were urged to complete their work as soon as possible and the conference adjourned until Thursday and Friday, when plenary sessions will be held. The committee will be expected to have prepared their reports by Thursday, he said.

Brief speeches by the heads of the three missions proved the highlight of the opening session, in which was conducted in business-like fashion without ceremonial.

VOROSHILOV PARTICIPATES

Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, Defense Commissioner and defender of the Northern Front, returned from the front in time to participate in the conference.

Lord Beaverbrook paid tribute to the contribution of the United States to British successes in the war in the west and in the Middle-East.

"We owe a great debt to our American friends," he said. "Our present advantageous position on the battlefield is due in large measure to them."

"Today we are in partnership with Russia. We are here to show them we are ready to make every sacrifice to help conquer the common enemy."

"Mr. Molotov said time is precious. He's right. We will give lessons to those who make war. We will do everything we can to bring the conqueror low."

MOLOTOV PRESIDES

Molotov as president called the conference to order at 1 P.M.

Admiral William H. Standley and Major-General James H. Burns of the United States delegation and the companion members of the British mission wore their be-ribboned uniforms.

Before driving to the conference

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Red Air Force Downs 263 Nazi Planes in 2 Days

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 30. (UP).—The Red Air Force reported today that 263 Nazi planes have been destroyed in two days of aerial onslaught which softened up the whole German line, and war dispatches reported that Soviet troops drove 12 German panzer divisions into full retreat on the Central Front, creating a vast "graveyard" of German tanks.

The High Command reported that a Soviet tank unit in a north-west sector had slain or wounded 1,500 German officers and men, while 600 more enemy casualties were rolled up in dislodging the Germans from a stronghold in the same region.

The morning communiqué said 113 German planes were destroyed Friday and 150 Saturday, while coastal batteries and warships of the Baltic Fleet sank a German cruiser and two destroyers instead of the single cruiser and destroyer reported earlier.

The battlefront dispatches told of Red Army troops on the Central Front "pursuing" 12 German panzer divisions west of Briansk after capturing two villages and destroying many German tanks.

A thin blanket of snow, harbinger of the bitter winter creeping down from the Arctic, covered Moscow early Monday. It melted rapidly, to be followed by lashing rain and wind. It was one of the coldest September bursts here in many years.

Meicorologists said the far northern part of the front, where winter comes much earlier, probably already was snowbound with the inhabitants quartered deep in warm dugouts. Army reports already have told of German suffering in the cold, rain and mud in the Dvina River area.

Military dispatches said Gen. Heinz Guderian's mechanized army, concentrated in the Briansk area for a full scale tank drive on Moscow, was fleeing in disorder, leaving the villages and forests strewn with the rusty wreckage of "hundreds" of tanks.

RUMANIANS ROUTED

Two Rumanian infantry brigades of probably 12,000 men were routed in the Ukraine, the Soviet High

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YOUTH OF ALL NATIONS MUST UNITE AGAINST NAZISM, SOVIET APPEAL URGES

Send Call To Youth In Every Country

American Young People Urged to Aid Battle For Victory

By Janet Weaver
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—The youth of America along with the youth of all other countries were called upon by a Soviet youth rally here last night to take their place in the world fight against Hitler fascism.

"America's youth will never live in peace while Hitlerism exists," declared one section of the Message of Soviet Youth to the Youth of the World, which was adopted by the rally for broadcasting to all countries.

An indomitable will that never knows defeat and fiery determination to win the war against Nazi Germany was the central idea in the youth rally held in the House of Trade Unions Sunday evening.

The address appeal addressed by these young Soviet citizens to the youth of all lands, regardless of religious or political convictions, called on them to band together in a solid front against Hitlerism, to fight relentlessly for liberty and honor.

BROAD GATHERING
Red Army men and students from military academies, young workers and students, young men and young women, mingled together in the hall before the meeting began and now and again one or another group would start up one of the favorite marching songs and the whole crowd would take it up.

Eugene Fedorov, Hero of the Soviet Union and member of Papanin's famous North Pole Expedition opened the meeting.

"We have gathered here to appeal to young people the world over, to all those who cherish the honor, liberty and independence of their countries, to exert every effort in the struggle against fascism, the hated enemy of mankind," he said.

"The Nazi thugs are bent on destroying everything we love and value," he continued. "Ours is a fight for liberty, equality, and fraternity, we train people in the spirit of courage and nobility. We are out to train a generation of builders, a generation of men and women who will build a new life."

"Hitler is out to banish humanity to forced labor camps, to make slaves of millions of men and women. It is a life and death struggle between us and him."

ADDRESSES AMERICA
Fedorov, in conclusion, and speaking in English, greeted the youth of the Soviet Union's ally, the British youth. Then, continuing in English, he addressed a few words to the young people of America.

"Do your level best to help the armies fighting Hitlerism," he said. "Remember, there can be no reconciliation with the Nazis. Only the complete defeat of Hitler Germany will make secure your peaceful labor, liberty, and independence."

The speakers following Fedorov were typical of Soviet youth, all doing their part at the front and in the rear.

Vasil Kulshakhin, young submarine commander in the Red Baltic Fleet, wounded in action and awarded the Order of the Red Banner, was received with cheers. So was Katherine Kovikova, who represented hundreds of Soviet girls who have gone to the front as Red Cross nurses.

An equally warm reception was given to young-cheeked Claudia Ekopova, young collective farm woman, who became a harvester combine operator after the war began, helped reap the harvest in seven collective farms and surpassed all work quotas; to Velimir Vlakovic, young Montenegrin, former president of the student federation of Belgrade University, who fought in the International Brigade in Spain and lately as a guerrilla partisan in Yugoslavia; and to Ruben Luis Ibaruri, a La Pasionaria's son, who was recently awarded the Order of the Red Banner for bravery at the front.

Greetings to the rally were read from youth organizations and individuals in England, the United States, Sweden, Chile and Cuba and were received with applause by the 1,500 delegates in the hall.



Appeal to Youth of World: Hero of the Soviet Union Eugene Fedorov is shown above signing the appeal to world youth to join the struggle against fascism sent by Soviet youth Sunday from an anti-fascist meeting in Moscow. Fedorov was chairman of the meeting, which was attended by more than 1,500 delegates representing all sections of Soviet youth.

people of all lands! "This message, the message of the Soviet youth, is addressed to you, brothers and sisters of the young generation, irrespective of race, property status, religious or political views."

"Our generation is faced with deadly peril. The fascist monster is bringing in its wake death and devastation, is encroaching on our liberty and happiness; it is threatening our young lives."

"Hitler, that beast of prey, has enslaved and looted Czechoslovakia, ravaged Poland, tormented Norway and Yugoslavia, trampled the fields of France, burned the towns of Greece and sent his gangs to bomb

England's peaceful cities. "Now he has hurled his immense bandit army, mad with lust for blood, against the vast territories of our country."

"Every Soviet youth has risen to a man in defense of his homeland. In three months of bitter fighting the Red Army and Red Navy, the Soviet Union's young warriors—fliers, tankmen, artillerymen, infantrymen, girl nurses—have shown what a people fighting in defense of its honor, freedom and independence is capable of."

BLITZKRIEG FRUSTRATED
"Hitler's blitzkrieg plans have been frustrated. It is now clear to all that this war will be both pro-

longed and severe. It is exhausting fascist Germany's forces and bringing on her collapse."

"Young people of all lands! We are today faced with one common task—that of crushing fascism. Only the defeat of fascism will enable the peoples to breathe freely again and turn their attention to building their statehood and culture."

"Victory depends on us. All forces must be united. We must be imbued by one aim, will and thought."

"Our generation must be and will be a generation of victory."

"Let the mighty battle cry of the young patriots wing throughout the world from ocean to ocean—all forces to crush Hitler Germany!"

We Shall Avenge Kiev, Ilya Ehrenburg Says

By Ilya Ehrenburg
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—One must learn to bear sorrow in war. The foul enemy has captured Kiev. This is sorrow for us all, sorrow for the whole Soviet people.

Kiev was called the mother of Russian towns, it was the cradle of our culture. When Hitler's forefathers were still roaming the forests clad in animal skins, Kiev's glory rang through the world.

For ages Kiev attracted the greedy eyes of hungry savages. Many a time it was looted and burned, only to be resurrected from the ashes. The names of its numerous incidental conquerors are long forgotten, while Kiev is immortal.

The day will come and we shall hear the epic story of Kiev's defense. Every stone will be a monument to the heroes, to the Popular

Guards, who fought shoulder to shoulder with the Red Armymen and hurled hand grenades and gasoline bottles at the Nazi tanks until the very last minute.

The environs of the city are drenched in enemy blood and in the city itself, on the corner of Kreshchatik and Shevchenko Streets, grenades were thrown at the German column.

"WE SHALL AVENGE"
The day will come and we shall learn how much the country owes to Kiev's defenders. We shall say then: They lost the battle, but they helped the people with the war.

Kiev is in German hands! This thought whets our wrath. We have much to avenge—and we shall avenge Kiev.

Back in 1918, they also paraded along Kreshchatik Street. Then, too, their officers hung any who wouldn't submit to German rule and ate Kiev's restaurants clean.

Very soon they had to leave, and

leave in a hurry. Avenge Kiev is the thought in the mind of every Odessa defender. Avenge Kiev repeat the intrepid men who stand in Leningrad's defense. Avenge Kiev is the watchword of our fighters at Novgorod, Smolensk and Kherson.

And they are avenging. Hitler's thugs fall never to rise again. Autumn winds sweep Russian soil. Russian forests are becoming thinner, and so are the German ranks. When a Red Commander falls in battle, his men go forward with greater determination—avenge the enemy is their watchword.

When the Hitlerites burn a house, the collective farmers take their axes and go to the forest—avenge the enemy is their watchword.

They defied Kiev, we will pay them back for that. We will liberate Kiev and enemy blood will wash away the enemy tracks. Close ranks! We have for what to fight—for our country—for Kiev!

Gen. Smuts Says U. S. May Soon Be in the War

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 29 (UP).—Gen. Jan C. Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, said in a weekend speech opening the national war fund carnival that he had no doubt that "the time is very near when America will be with us in this war hands and feet."

Smuts, hinting that the United States soon will start shooting, prefaced his remarks with the statement that "I probably should not say this in public but I am going to say it."

"The whole of Europe is bristling with hatred for Hitler and all his works while the Allies have been making friends with the most powerful people in the world," Smuts said.

"I have no doubt of the final result."

Dismiss 200 Paris Police

VICHY, Sept. 29 (UP).—The dismissal of 200 Paris policemen whose attitude was "not in accord with the national revolution" was announced today as Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu reached Paris to investigate anti-German action and German counter-measures.

Admiral Bard, Paris Police Prefect, announced the purge of the police department and the Germans published posters giving the names of 20 Frenchmen, chiefly railroad employees, executed as hostages at Lille Saturday for the dynamiting of German military and French trains Wednesday and Thursday on the north railroad near Lille.

All 20 were workmen. None came from Lille. They lived in small work towns in the mining and textile region along the Belgian border.

Union Cutters Greet Soviet Youth Parley

Medical Aid Group Here Sends Greetings to Moscow Meeting

Your glorious fight is the fight of labor throughout the world and of all progressive humanity, the Cutters Committee for Medical Aid for the Soviet Union yesterday greeted the Soviet Youth Conference to be held in Moscow on Sunday.

Composed of members of Local 10 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Committee wired an unanimous resolution which read, "May we express our heartfelt sympathy and support to the heroic youth of the great Soviet Union who are now engaged in the fight to destroy fascism."

"As trade unionists, we fully understand that organized labor everywhere is in great danger until Hitler's Naziordes will be wiped off the earth. Your glorious fight therefore is the fight of labor throughout the world and of all progressive humanity."

"We are confident that the Red Army with the aid of all anti-fascist countries and peoples will not only drive the Nazi invaders out of our country but free the world of fascism."

The resolution was signed by Arnold Ames, chairman and Ray Pinsky, secretary. The Committee has already raised \$1,000 for medical supplies.

Plan Iceland Parley

REYKJAVIK, Sept. 27 (Delayed) (UP).—Lincoln McVeagh, United States Minister to Iceland, will visit Icelandic officials and the Althing (parliament) early next week, probably Monday, it was understood today.

Toyada Sees Emperor On Talks With Grew

TOKIO, Sept. 29 (UP).—Foreign Minister Tetsuji Toyoda went to the Imperial Palace today to report to Emperor Hirohito, it was believed, on what are described as "most important and significant" discussions underway here.

Toyoda's call upon the Emperor followed the revelation that the Japanese Foreign Minister had conferred at length two days ago with United States Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew.

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LONDON HEARS HITLER SEEKS CURB ON ITALY

(By United Press)

The London radio, broadcasting many reports regarding unrest and violence in German-occupied Europe, said last night that Adolf Hitler had asked that a blanket state of emergency be imposed on Italy.

The radio said "rumors are circulating in Italy" to that effect and that a great number of persons had been arrested in Milan and Trieste.

"The food situation is alarming (in Italy) and the population is making panic purchases," the announcer said.

RAF Stages Biggest Raid on Italian Cities

Strike Simultaneously From North and South; Rome Admits Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP).—Giant, four-motored British bombers, flying 1,400 miles across western Europe and back, and smaller bombers from the British Middle Eastern force in Africa, have struck Italy simultaneously from the north and south for the first time in the war, devastating factories, docks, power stations and fuel depots, the Air Ministry revealed today.

The four-motored Stirlings and Wellingtons struck across France and Switzerland, skirted an electrical storm over towering, snow-laden Mount Blanc, whose 15,781-foot peak is the highest in western Europe, and swooped down on the highly industrialized areas of Turin, Milan, Genoa, Rapallo, Spezia and elsewhere. It was the fifth time planes based in Britain had reached the great port of Genoa, almost 700 miles from the nearest port of the British Isles.

The Middle Eastern RAF at the same time crossed the Mediterranean and blasted Palermo, Marsala and other large cities on the island of Sicily.

ROME COMMAND ADMITS ATTACKS
MILAN, Sept. 29 (UP).—British planes raided industrial Italy in the north, Sicily and the island of Rhodes off Turkey Sunday night, the Italian High Command said today in a communique.

The British struck at Genoa, Turin, Spezia, Savona and Marinka in the north, and flew over Milan where no bombs were dropped. Palermo, Trapani, Marsala and Castelvetro were bombed in Sicily, the communique said.

ITALY CLAIMS FIVE BRITISH SHIPS SUNK
ROME, Sept. 29 (UP).—Italy claimed today that her warships and torpedo-carrying planes had sunk or damaged seven British warships, believed to include the giant battleship Nelson, and four merchant ships, in a nine-hour attack on a Mediterranean convoy.

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Moscow Tri-Power Conference Is Opened

Harriman Vows All Aid For Full Victory; Speed Stressed

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under cloudy, wintry skies, Harriman, Lord Beaverbrook and U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, accompanied by the British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps.

CONFERENCE WITH STALIN

Premier Joseph Stalin conferred with Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook for three and a quarter hours last night, it was revealed today. The talk was conducted under the most cordial terms, it was said, and practical questions of aid for the Soviet Union were discussed. Maxim Litvinov, member of the Soviet mission and former Foreign Commissioner, was present.

The morning newspaper Pravda carried on the front page two photographs of the arrival in Moscow of the British and American missions. Some were wearing fur coats.

STRESSES QUICK ACTION

Mr. Harriman said he hoped the conference would finish its work in a week.

"We are here to find out in detail what Russia's needs are now and for the future and to make present and future plans to supply them in so far as possible," he said. "We hope to work very fast because time is most important."

He said the conference would discuss transportation as well as supplies. He disclosed that Russia had presented a list of requirements to the United States, but had not asked for anything under the Lend-Lease Act.

The conference was suggested by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill after their North Atlantic conference.

PLAN FOR 1942

The conferees also will consider how much raw material each power can supply and will discuss long-term strategy, probably laying the basis for the 1942 campaign against the Axis.

The arrival of Mr. Harriman and Mr. Beaverbrook completed the American and British delegations, part of which have been here for days.

British, American and Soviet flags were displayed and an honor guard of 200 troops presented arms, while a military band played God Save the King, The Star Spangled Banner and The Internationale.

Molotov expressed the hope that the conference would be guided by the "high ideals" expressed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their joint declaration Aug. 1 after an Atlantic conference.

"Let's get down to work," he said. "Time is precious."

A joint Anglo-American communique issued after the opening session said the six committees immediately began work following adjournment of the conference.

"Work day and night," Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook told the Anglo-American members of the committees.

The full Soviet delegation attended, including, in addition to Molotov and Voroshilov, Navy Commissar Admiral Nikolai G. Kuznetsov and Foreign Trade Commissar Anastasi I. Mikoyan.

On the War Fronts

BY A VETERAN COMMANDER

(As of September 28th)

It appears from the Finns' own denial that they have captured Kandalaksha that the Murmansk railroad is in full operation. The Soviet Northern Fleet has sunk another convoy in the Sea of Barents. Thus it seems at this date that the entire Northern Front is pretty stable.

Whether it is connected by land to the Leningrad Front is a moot question which we would be inclined to answer in the affirmative on the strength of one single line in a German dispatch: "Our troops are fighting in the suburbs of Schlusselburg." This would mean that the Germans have again been lying about holding Schlusselburg. Furthermore, there is no such thing as "suburbs" around that town—only marshes and woods. From this it is one step to conceding that the Soviet troops hold the railroad line from Volkhovystroi to Leningrad.

The situation around the latter city seems to be improving for the Soviet troops, in spite of the heavy German aerial attacks (twenty-two raids per day by the Rostofen Squadron). In any case, it seems clear that the great German onrush, on which the German High Command staked all, has been stemmed and, locally, forced into reverse.

Around Staraya Russa a great artillery duel is going on with Soviet guns pounding German positions. This may be an outgrowth of the German push toward the "headwaters of the Volga" some 80 or 90 miles southeast of that spot. Many people were startled by the appearance of the name "Volga" in the German dispatches. This should not be cause for anxiety, for the Volga flows out of a lake which is almost due south of Staraya Russa and is only about 50 miles east of Kholm where the Germans have been for several weeks. A reconnaissance column of German tanks may have pushed into that area with the object of cutting the railroad line running from Bologoye to Velikie Luki. This again is not of vital importance, because there is another line running into that district from Likhoslavl.

Around Smolensk Marshal Timoshenko's armies are still grinding forward and have recaptured several villages.

In the Ukraine we learn that fifteen divisions of Budenny's command had been encircled east of Kiev. Of these twelve divisions have broken out of the trap, with three more continuing to fight inside it. The line now seems to be running from Akhtyrka to Krasnodar, some 70 miles west of Kharkov. From Krasnodar it runs south to Zaporozhie, which, believe it or not, is still in Soviet hands. Further south there is seemingly no German "finger" thrusting from Kakhovka on the Dnieper to Perehove, where all German attacks have been repulsed.

Odessa is continuing to inflict heavy casualties on the besiegers. The Baltic Navy won an important victory in sinking one German cruiser and one destroyer. Both sea flanks of the front are obviously under complete control of the Soviet Navy.

On the other fronts the sudden heavy raids of the RAF on Italy may be significant. They may be a precursor of an invasion of Italy by the British, or they may be nothing but an attempt on the part of the British command to satisfy public opinion at home which is sick and tired of hearing that the RAF has "pounded the invasion coast" and has "bombed the Scharnhorst" and the "Gneisenau" in Brest harbor. This they have been hearing for many months.

(CORRECTION: A regrettable error slipped into our last Sunday's piece. The figures on literacy and education in the Red Army should have been as follows: 0% of illiterates, instead of "8%" as printed in error.)

Red Army Pursues 12 Fleeing Panzer Divisions

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Command said in reporting successes at widely scattered points along the battle line. The communique indicated that earlier claims of resolute counter-offensives were maturing.

At another point in the South the Red Army was said to have driven back the enemy between two towns, killing 1,000 in a Soviet advance that continued.

The High Command said the worsted Rumanian brigades, the second and fourth, left more than 2,500 corpses on the battlefield and some 300 officers and men in the hands of the Red Army, in addition to much booty.

Red Army reports last Friday told of the repulsing of Guderian's mechanized forces and the discovery of documents indicating that they were being mustered for a lightning thrust at Moscow. The new dispatches recounted the development of that struggle.

A particularly severe Soviet attack, launched late at night with tanks and supported by motorized infantry, was said to have resulted in the recapture of the villages of "V" and "D" near the city of "N."

As the Germans fled, the front reports said, they abandoned all kinds of booty gathered in the Soviet towns and villages through which they advanced, even including women's clothing.

The war communique telling of the defeat of the Rumanians gave no specific location but presumably it was around Odessa, besieged Black Sea port where both German and Rumanian forces have been engaged.

The communique said that in a northwestern sector the Red Army fleet destroyed 40 German trucks, five armored cars, three artillery batteries and nearly a battalion of enemy infantry.

On still another front the Soviet armies were credited with destroying 30 tanks, 40 trucks and one German company.

In a southwesterly direction Soviet bombing planes, the communique said, destroyed 60 motor trucks and four trench mortar nests and "annihilated" two battalions of enemy infantry.

Ten enemy planes were reported shot down in air battles. In the far north Red Army units commanded by Rodionov Vorobyev killed 600 Finnish officers and men in a two-day battle, and captured three guns, 15 machine guns and considerable other war material.

Moscow Says No Nazi Parachutists in Crimea

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UP).—A spokesman denied today that any statement either official or unofficial, has emanated from Moscow that German parachutists have been operating in Crimea.

At river mouths and in narrow waters, the cutters represent indispensable fighting craft. One naval detachment, operating behind enemy lines, was encircled. The enemy had superiority in numbers and fire. Lieutenant Lovovsky's cutter was sent to the rescue and by exact fire compelled the fascists to retreat in disorder. The Soviet navy men crushed the enemy at the point of the bayonet.

"On another occasion a group of our seamen were surrounded by an enemy regiment. The cutters stealthily moved up to the shore, silenced the enemy guns, destroyed all the buildings and removed all the Soviet sailors to safety."

Mosquito Boats Get Their First Real Tryout

Red Navy Paper Reviews Use of Torpedo Boats in Engagement with Foe

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—The use of mosquito boats—fast, armored torpedo carriers—in inland and coastal water, and their tactical qualities and technical effectiveness are described in today's "Red Fleet," Journal of the Red Army. The Red Navy has put these deadly little boats to a variety of uses: for reconnaissance in finding enemy gun placements, for landing troops behind enemy lines, shelling the coast and conveying transports.

"High-speed torpedo cutters were first tested during the present war and by now we have a clear picture of their tactical and technical qualities. In northern waters they proved sufficiently effective not only in defense but also for offensive operations," the article goes on to say.

"Their work has shown that the mosquito fleet is particularly adapt-

able to present war conditions. In two months of war, the cutters brought down five dive-bombers. This figure is by no means complete for many dive-bombers were hit by cutters operating in conjunction with larger craft and anti-aircraft batteries.

"Nor does this figure include the damaged enemy planes which hardly reached home though they did escape from the anti-aircraft fire zone."

"In operations against the shore and enemy pontoons, in supporting our own flanks, in landing troops and removing them after the fulfillment of the operation, the torpedo cutters destroyed nine enemy mine-throwers and machine gun nests. The number of enemy soldiers destroyed by cutters cannot of course be determined with any degree of precision. At any rate the Nazi losses

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44th in North Carolina on Way To War Games

By Harry Raymond
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE 44TH DIVISION IN NORTH CAROLINA, Sept. 29.—The motorized columns of the 44th New York and New Jersey Division roared down through Virginia today and into the outskirts of Greensboro, N. C., where it awaited orders for its final jump south to join the far-flung divisions of the First Army in its most important war test.

Encamped amid tall pines at the historic Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, scene of an important battle of the American Revolution, the troops shook the dust of two states from their clothes. They showed little fatigue from their long and gruelling motor march from Jersey, instead, they rolled into the bivouac with an air of enthusiasm, asking: "When do we take off for the big stuff?"

SET FOR MANEUVERS

The "big stuff" will be war games, simulating as near as possible actions on the Eastern Front, with tanks and motorized columns smashing at each other and aviation playing its realistic and terrifying role.

The troops here now will take up where the second and third armies left off when they finished their maneuvers in Louisiana. The exact number of men that will be engaged has not yet been revealed.

Problems to be worked out in the field and areas to be attacked and defended and the identity of troops that will be assigned specific tasks have necessarily been kept secret by the First Army command.

It is known, however, that motorized infantry, special anti-tank groups and cavalry will play an important role in the exercises along with artillery of all types, engineers who specialize in mine laying and river crossings and medical and sanitary units.

The 28th Pennsylvania Division left Greensboro early this morning. Men from the Keystone State belong to their hard-hitting Cavalry Regiment, partly horse and motorized. They expect to go into action alongside the 44th, which boasts chiefly of its "tank killers," rifle and machine gun companies, artillery and engineers.

When the 44th rolled through the Upper North Carolina tobacco country this morning, farmers

cheered the rumbling columns and inspected with approving eyes the equipment. They brought out large bundles of yellow tobacco leaves and presented them to the soldiers as a token of their esteem and good will.

All along the line mill workers, school children and housewives joined the farmers in fraternizing with the soldiers. They came bearing food and small gifts, wishing the troops luck in what they hope is the job of getting ready to lick Hitler.

The America First Committee seems to have few friends down here.

Especially noticeable along the route was the large number of Negroes that grouped on the roadside to cheer the boys on.

The Division made the trip from Buena Vista, Va., to Greensboro today over two routes. There were only two minor accidents, but no one was injured. A large field gun smashed into a fence as it rounded a curve. It was delayed a short while but was soon on the road and back with its convoy in a march group of its own regiment.

Division headquarters field kitchen had a crack-up in Virginia, but maintenance men repaired it and it was soon in its way. Headquarters staff got its noon meal a little late.

While camping here in the Guilford Courthouse Park, about 130 acres in area, the soldiers had an opportunity of studying at first hand some important history of the American Revolution.

By means of a museum, which has become Division Headquarters, and various park markers, the men learned how Lord Cornwallis, with crack British troops, "defeated" General Nathaniel Greene's Revolutionary troops by occupying territory but lost the battle.



'What Junior Loafers Wear': Pickets in evening clothes are shown outside the swank Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., where workers have been on strike since Aug. 30, protesting a fashion show being staged by the Junior League. The walkout was called by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees, AFL, for a union shop and wage increases.

Nazi Agent Backed Lindbergh, Trial Told

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ment last June 28, admitting that he was an "Agent of Information" whose beat was the Brooklyn waterfront where he was supposed to keep a sharp eye on all ships leaving for Britain.

Wheeler-Hill, whose younger brother James was formerly secretary of the German-American Bund, apparently spilled the works when first arrested, then later decided to plead "not guilty."

Born in Latvia in 1900 of German parentage, he admitted having studied military service in a czarist school in old St. Petersburg and of having "enlisted in the Balkan Army to fight the Bolsheviks" as soon as he had finished high school. Wheeler-Hill worked for nine years on the Third Ave. Railway Co. as a trolley operator, between 1929 and 1933, when he returned to Germany. There, the statement as-

serted he made the connection which brought him back to America as a Nazi spy. He claimed to have been recruited to this occupation by his brother Kurt, an inspector who had worked in the German diplomatic service, who "introduced him about Hamburg."

His specific job, he was told, would be to "secure information of British and neutral freighters carrying war materials to Britain."

In his second signed statement, made July 5, 1941, Wheeler-Hill explained that his code base was a work called "Haltway to Horror," by David Hume. At this time he admitted having sent a number of letters to Germany containing information of shipping to Britain, including one letter which informed the German end of the spy ring that the "India Prince" left New York with 10 twin motor planes" aboard, presumably bound for England.

FDR, Hull to Meet Today on Neutrality Act

To Draft Plans For Congress on Repeal Or Revision

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt today summoned Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the White House for a 10 A. M. conference tomorrow to draw the final outline of Administration plans for revision or repeal of the Neutrality Act.

The Hull conference, amplifying daily telephone discussions held over the weekend, will be preparatory to a conference Wednesday morning between the President and Congressional leaders. That meeting with the legislative group may give Congress its first direct information whether Mr. Roosevelt and Hull advocate outright repeal of the neutrality law or merely its modification to permit arming of merchant ships serving Britain's life line and relaxation of the "combat zones" to permit American merchantmen complete freedom on the seven seas.

POSTPONEMENT UNEXPECTED

Mr. Roosevelt's postponement until Wednesday of his conference with Congressional leaders was unexpected. It had been assumed both by his aides here and at Washington that he would call in the legislative "Big Four" immediately upon his return for the important discussion of ways and means of modifying the neutrality law restrictions.

Scheduling of his prior conference with Hull appeared to indicate that the President still has not definitely worked out the strategic means by which he will ask Congress to strengthen America's hand in the international situation.

His conversations with Hull have been continuous for nearly two weeks. During the last ten days Mr. Roosevelt spent in Washington, Hull talked to the President each afternoon. During Mr. Roosevelt's week-end here, he has conferred by long distance telephone with Hull at least once daily, and often several times daily.

Anti-Semitism Marks Fascist 'Mothers' Meet

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Anti-Semitic outbursts and a series of slanders against President Roosevelt were delivered here today before a "national conference" of "We, the Mothers Mobilize," an appeasement organization.

Meeting here in the La Salle Hotel, some 35 delegates from Midwestern States applauded the Jew-baiting remarks of chairman Lyri Clark Van Hynning, who keyed the parody with a blast at United States national unity against Hitler.

Mrs. Van Hynning attacked "the Jews, the Wendell Willkies, Mr. Roosevelt and his satellites." Following the anti-Semitic line of Charles Lindbergh, the pro-Hitlerite group met here to plan appeasement activities in the Middle West.

said, even more sharply because the retailer who has paid higher wholesale prices will pass the increased cost along to the consumer.

CIO President Philip Murray has aptly stated that the price increases besetting the American people have come "out of profiteering, out of special material shortages, out of hoarding and speculation, and out of uncoordinated public and private purchases."

And at the same time he has pointed to the "extensive profit records being rolled up by the major industrial corporations of the country."

Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion to curb all profits over six per

cent, while it doesn't adequately solve the problem of seeing that no one profits from the defense effort, does more toward closing up the loopholes in the present tax structure blocking the road to inflation.

The Republican isolationists and Southern poll-taxers on the Banking and Currency Committee are not really interested in preventing inflation or unnecessary price rises. They are far more interested in freezing wages and preserving huge profits.

But the committee does have before it two plans which will really help win the war against inflation—the Price Control bill and the six per cent profit limit.

Something New in Authentic Men's Shoe Styling

Gwynn, 2 Others Released From Pittsburgh Prison

Union Official Wins Parole; 7 Others Still in After Petition Railroading

By David Lurie
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 29.—Logan Burkhardt, former vice-president of Local 601, UERMWA, and Samuel Antico were released on parole from the Allegheny County Jail today while Charles Gwynn, chairman of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, won release from Blairnox Workhouse because of

serious illness. At the same time parole applications were held "under advisement" for Joseph Filner and John Derkasz.

The five men were among the 29 sentenced last March for their activity in getting the Communist Party on the ballot in this state, 16 of these have already served terms of imprisonment and additional time for failure to pay fines and costs. Both Burkhardt and Antico were released contingent on their agreement to pay their fines and costs over a period of time.

Still in jail, in addition to Filner and Derkasz, are Ben Findley, Lloyd Brown, George Powers, Ben Carathers, Mike Stanovich, James Dolson, Andrew Novak and Charles Gwynn, however, will be released as soon as an appearance bond is posted for him and the court is informed as to exact plans for his hospitalization.

The parole hearings were held before Judge Henry Ellenbogen and Judge J. Frank Graff. It was Judge Graff who presided over the trials featured by the large number of witnesses into testifying for the prosecution through fear of job loss.

JOBS AWAIT THEM

Attorney Frank Schwartz, appearing on behalf of Burkhardt, Antico and Derkasz, pointed out that the first two have already served their sentences of six months, and were being held only because of failure to pay fines and costs. Derkasz was sentenced to nine months. Witnesses for the three men told the court that jobs were waiting for them. In Burkhardt's case, the witnesses were Charles Newell, busi-

ness agent of Local 601 of the UERMWA and Michael Fitzpatrick, president of the UE's District Six. Both spoke of Burkhardt as "one of the finest men" they had ever known. One of the witnesses appearing for Derkasz was Richard H. Lawry, district president of the International Workers Order, another was the operator of a local lumber yard.

William S. Burelgh, attorney appearing for Filner and Gwynn, told the court that the former's family, owners of a bakery, were dependent on his speedy release. Many witnesses appeared to testify for Filner, including several important whole-

The State Superior Court is expected to hand down its decision on the appeal within the next few days. On that decision will depend the cases of the 17 men and women not yet sentenced as well as those of the men still in jail.

Although jubilant over the release of Burkhardt, Antico and Gwynn and heartened by the fact that the court did not rule flatly against Filner and Derkasz, but reserved decision, friends of the released men at the courthouse said "It's too bad we have to be happy about their coming out of jail when they should not have been in, in the first place and they have already served more than six months."

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White House Pushes Drive To Enact Price Control Bill

By Eva Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Staff)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Administration has begun a determined effort to push the Price Control bill through Congress as part of a drive to strengthen the nation on the home defense front.

The most important recent development in the price control battle have been the stand taken by the Administration against freezing wages and the Treasury proposal to eliminate excess profits during the emergency.

WOULD LIMIT PROFITS

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau proposed last week to eliminate all profits in excess of six per cent during the defense program so that none would be allowed "to exploit the present abnormal situation for selfish gain."

Cuts on excessive profits would also go far toward staying off the inflationary trend now facing this country by bringing into the Treasury large sums of money now lying idle.

In the last war it was estimated that inflation cost the country additional \$15,000,000,000, and this time too, Morgenthau warned "we may find that our defense program will cost us double without giving us a single additional gun or plane for that extra expenditure."

PRESS IN SPEED

It was apparent in the House Banking and Currency Committee hearings on the Price Control bill last week that the Administration has brought pressure to bear for winding up the testimony and speedily reporting the measure out to the House for action.

Administration leaders Leon Henderson, price administrator, and Donald Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, together with Secretary Morgenthau, urged the committee to approve the bill promptly.

A strong movement has developed in the committee, especially among the Republican and Southern representatives, to follow the proposal of Bernard Baruch, price administrator during the first World War, to freeze wages along with prices.

HAVE STALLED HEARINGS

These Congressmen are the ones responsible for dragging the hearings along for three months and as one step in their sabotage of effective price control have embraced the Baruch plan.

The bill proposed by the administration, H. R. 5479, authorizes the President to establish maximum ceiling prices, on commodities which he deems have gotten out of line, on the basis of prices prevailing July 29, 1941.

Rent ceilings may also be estab-

lished in specified defense areas, but wages are not subject to control under the proposed measure.

The position taken by the Administration witnesses against the Baruch plan of an over-all ceiling on wages and prices has already had a good effect on the Democratic members of the committee.

WARNS OF EFFECT

When Nelson testified last Friday he stated bluntly that he did not see how wages could be frozen and workers made to accept undesirable rates unless "concentration camps" were established for those who refused to abide by the ceiling.

Reactionary Congressmen have made a big point about labor asking for "unwarranted wage increases."

But if the cost of living is kept from rising by effective price control and stringent taxes are placed on excess profits, the major causes for labor's demand for higher wages have been removed.

Some Southern Congressmen have taken the position that wages should be subject to control in the bill, but that agricultural products should be exempted.

The pending bill provides that no ceilings on agricultural commodities can be set until the products reach 110 per cent of parity. Since many farm products have not yet come up to 110 per cent of parity, the bill actually allows for further increases in the prices of basic foodstuffs.

That the Price Control bill is a must item was clearly brought out by the statistics presented to the committee by Leon Henderson and other witnesses.

Soaring prices are slashing the real wages of workers and the future hold a still greater rise in the cost of living.

As a matter of fact some prices are rising more rapidly now than they did in the first World War when most workers saw their real wages decline by 20 per cent despite increases in hourly earnings. Increases in the wholesale prices of all commodities are taking place at a rapidly accelerated pace. For example, all commodities have risen 18 per cent in the last year and two per cent in the last month alone.

And the full impact of these price rises hasn't reached the American people yet. In the next few months the cost of living will

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UNREST GROWS IN OCCUPIED LANDS

Czechs Curb War Output, Set Fire To Arms Plants and Attack Nazis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, Sept. 29.—The arrest of high officials of the Nazi puppet regime in Czechoslovakia and the proclamation of a state of siege follow hard on the heels of the growing struggle of the Czech people against the hated occupationists.

Of late this struggle has been assuming menacing proportions for the Nazis as the scope of sabotage and attacks on Nazi soldiers has widened immensely. In the past few weeks serious fires have broken out in the Skoda works, an oil refinery and many other important enterprises.

The output of the war industry plants in Czechia and Moravia has been declining steadily. In August it amounted to but 30 per cent of normal.

Railway accidents too are frequent today, tending to become the rule rather than the exception.

The appointment of Reinhard Heidrich, notorious Gestapo executioner and Himmler's assistant to replace Von Neurath as Nazi Protector of Czechia and Moravia, reveals the failure of the latter to win any important section of the population to support the Hitler regime. As a result, Von Neurath has fallen sharply from esteem and the Nazis have turned to terror in an effort to quell the resistance of the Czech patriots.

Norwegians Fire 13 Food Warehouse

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29.—Opposition to the Nazi conquerors in Norway is embracing whole towns throughout the country, with town councils in open revolt against the Quisling regime.

At the same time sabotage continues. A big fire recently on an island off Bergen destroyed four warehouses and seriously damaged nine others. Fish and fish products valued at more than 1,000,000 marks

were destroyed. In Rogaland Province many municipalities are demonstrating against Quisling's National Samling. The Stavanger Afterblad, a Quisling paper, in a recent issue revealed that the Town Council of Sauda had staged a protest against the puppet regime.

One of the councilmen declared at a meeting that he did not understand, the paper reported, what political parties the Home Ministry

had in mind when it requested information about the party affiliations of all municipal councilmen. Were not all political parties disbanded, he asked. The paper reported that this brought laughter from the audience. When the chairman could give no answer, the audience laughed and broke into applause.

Following this the entire council was dismissed and many inhabitants of Sauda were arrested.

Polish Farmers Looted of Whole Crops

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, Sept. 29.—The Nazis are systematically robbing the Polish peasantry of their whole grain crop and are taking away the majority of the potato crop, threatening the whole farm population with a winter of starvation.

Barely had the peasants harvested their grain when the Nazis dis-

patched troops to the countryside and seized the entire yield. At the same time an inventory was taken of all farm products. The Polish peasants are now being forced to dig potatoes which are immediately loaded on German Army trucks and shipped to Germany.

Recently the Nazis put over a new trick on the Polish populace.

The German press announced that 200,000 pigs were being exported from Denmark to Poland and would be distributed to the Polish peasantry for their needs. The Gosc Krakowski, published in Cracow, however, reported that after a certain degree of fattening these pigs will be taken from the peasants and shipped to Germany.

Greeks Resist Nazi Puppet Regime

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ISTANBUL, Sept. 29.—Greeks arriving here reveal that the Chiolakoglou puppet regime has completely failed in winning any section of the population for the occupationists and that disorders continue throughout the country.

The so-called government has itself been the victim of several

humiliating experiences at the hands of the conquerors. At 10 P.M. curfew was recently imposed on Athens by the decree of the German commandant. All traffic must stop and no pedestrians are allowed in the streets without special permission.

One night the ministers held a meeting which lasted until 10:30 P.M. Upon leaving the building they were all arrested by a single

German corporal. All attempts to convince the corporal that the local government was exempt from the decree proved fruitless. After an hour and a half under arrest a special order from the city commandant allowed them to go.

The headquarters chosen by Chiolakoglou for his "government" were recently occupied by Italian forces by the order of an Italian captain.

Finns Hungry; Profiteering Rampant

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29.—Food is becoming ever scarcer in Finland. The Suomen Sosialdemokratit, a Helsinki paper, reveals that all staple foods are disappearing putting the nation in a precarious position.

"Potatoes are becoming a rarity in Helsinki," the paper wrote in a recent issue. "Their supply in the capital does not exceed two carts. Meat, of course, is out of the question. Vegetable prices are sky high and if we take into consideration that the bread rations have been cut it should be clear that the posi-

tion in the capital is indeed a grave one.

"The population shows signs of nervousness. Profiteering and constantly soaring prices have caused hunger among the poor. The authorities must understand that this state of affairs cannot be continued."

Sabotage Is Increasing in France

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ANKARA, Sept. 29.—The Turkish newspaper, Yeni Asyr writes that since a considerable part of the German occupation troops have been transferred to the eastern front, the Frenchmen naturally have become bolder. Acts of sabotage and attempts on the lives of the fascist authorities are becoming evermore frequent. The fact that

45,000 Frenchmen, accused of sabotage, were arrested, testifies to the steady growth of the anti-German movement.

Throughout France, in the big cities and countryside, mysterious elusive enemies are persecuting German soldiers in spite of the fact that the Germans are shooting ten French hostages for every killed German soldier. In connection with

the extension of mass terror to the whole of France, seven new prisons were recently opened in the occupied zone. The Vichy government began to employ the methods of the German occupation authorities in the struggle against the opponents of Petain's regime. In particular many hostages were arrested in the unoccupied zone to be punished in case of anti-Petain action.

See Sabotage in Norway Dock Blast

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29 (UP).—Press reports from Norway said a dock worker was killed and several others injured today in an explosion in Hømsund harbor, southern Norway, in which sabotage may have been involved.

One bottle exploded while workers were unloading a cargo of oxygen bottles from a ship, it was said. A magazine nearby escaped damage.

Another report from Norway said that German occupation authorities and Vidkun Quisling,

head of the Nazi National Samling Party, had agreed that the German army would remain in Norway even after the war until a new Norwegian army had been formed with the Quisling-supported "Norwegian Legion" as a nucleus.

Rome Puts Clothing on Ration List

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ROME, Sept. 29 (UP).—Clothes were placed under the Italian rationing system today along with fuel and food.

The Ministry of Corporations ordered that men's and women's clothing, hats, furs and textiles

would be rationed. Sale of such articles was prohibited for 15 days starting tomorrow while inventories of stocks on hand are taken and the ministry works out a rationing system.

The only articles of clothing not now rationed are shoes, gloves and

ties. They can be bought only by presenting an identification card and registering at the time of purchase.

The new decree followed rationing of bread and a decrease in the amount of coal to be distributed during the winter.



Red Army Men Tortured to Death: Bodies of Red Army soldiers who were wounded in battle and captured by the Nazis are shown lying in the foreground after having been brutally tortured to death by their captors on Khoritsa Island. Red Army troops who recaptured the position are shown in the background.

Overflow Garden Meeting Asks FDR 'Free Browder'

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Billings, co-prisoner with Tom Mooney on a framed-up charge for two decades; Salvador Campo, Chilean congressman and general secretary of the Chilean Confederation of Labor; Arturo Giovannitti, labor educator; Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, executive secretary of the Citizens Committee.

Robert W. Dunn, director of the Labor Research Association and an executive board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, was chairman.

The meeting pointed out to President Roosevelt that Browder had already served more than the usual time imposed for technical passport violations.

"Earl Browder, an outstanding fighter against fascism, is now serving a four year sentence after paying a \$2,000 fine on a charge of a minor passport technicality, which according to your Attorney General, does not involve any question of moral turpitude," the meeting wired the President.

"The time that Mr. Browder has already served far exceeds sentences generally imposed in such cases."

"In the name of American justice, fair play and national unity, we request, Mr. President, that you immediately release Earl Browder."

Speakers frequently alluded to the fact that Browder had served six months in Atlanta penitentiary on Sept. 25 for a charge that usually brings a 30 to 90 day sentence, often suspended. It was emphasized that since Browder had already served six months and paid a \$2,000 fine he should be released immediately by executive action by President Roosevelt.

APPEALS DIRECTLY TO F.D.R. Urging Browder's release "in the interests of national defense and national unity," Marcantonio addressed himself to President Roosevelt.

"The American people," the fiery Laborite said, "look to you, Mr. President for the courageous leadership which will recognize that national unity cannot be achieved by dividing the people and by keeping in prison one who will help to keep that American front of flesh, blood and steel, with which Hitler must be smashed."

"We Americans confronted with a military danger to our national existence must unite for all-out defense of our nation by (1) preparing and strengthening our own defenses; (2) rushing all - out aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China and all other people engaged in the war against Hitler; (3) taking all steps necessary to guarantee safe delivery of this aid - and by this I mean not only shooting the rattlesnakes out of the sea, but by bombing with our own Navy and Air Force, every bit of the Nazi German seacoast for every bit of aid the Nazis send to the bottom of the sea; and (4) defeating Adolf Hitler technique of conquest from within which is being employed today in our own country."

NAZI TECHNIQUE

Describing the attack against Communists as the first step in this "Hitler technique of conquest from within" and using recent French incidents as examples, Marcantonio characterized the Browder sentence as "political persecution" resulting from Browder's leadership of the Communist Party. The Congressman then analyzed the character of the alleged technical violations of a passport regulation and stated that the "all-time, all-American doctrine of equal justice before the law calls for the immediate release of Earl Browder."

"The invasion of the Soviet Union if successful would place a Nazi military bridgehead within rowboat distance of our northwestern shores—Alaska. The continued incarceration of Earl Browder, the continued activities of the Dies Committee, of the Rapp-Coudert

Committee, the persecution of the Communists in Oklahoma, the disenfranchisement of the Communist Party will bring to a successful conclusion the first phase of Hitler's conquest of America. All of these undemocratic activities serve the Hitler technique of conquest of America from within.

U. S. VICHYMEN

"France had her Vichymen, who did this first job for Hitler. We too have our vicious Vichyists who are doing this job for Adolf Hitler in the United States of America. Those who are now training their guns on our democratic institutions and are seeking the suppression of political minorities, in the final analysis, are not interested in the defense of our country, are not concerned with the problem of destroying Hitler, and do not seek that national unity which is so necessary for the preservation of our nation. They have only one desire, and that is to persecute Communists, labor and all progressives in order to accomplish that which Hitler most desires in America, to divide, disunite and rule."

"I am certain that all those who want to unite America, who want to defend America, who want to smash Hitler, will now recognize that we can accomplish all this by thwarting Hitler's plan within the United States, item number one of which is the persecution of the Communists in America. Therefore, the all-American interest of national defense, of national unity, of the defeat of Hitler's technique of conquest from within, calls for the immediate release of Earl Browder."

"Mr. President, the Browder case is one of political persecution; the Browder case is a part of the Hitler technique of conquest from within; the continued incarceration of Earl Browder is demanded by the enemies of national defense and national unity; continued persecution of the secretary general of the Communist Party is comfort to the appeasers and to those who are fostering the plans of Nazi world domination. A recognition of these facts and action in the interests of national defense and national unity leave open but one course and that is that you extend executive clemency immediately to Earl Browder."

President Roosevelt may anticipate certain criticism if he frees Browder promptly, Marcantonio predicted, but it will come principally from appeaser sources.

WILL BE COURAGEOUS ACT

"Yes, Mr. President, if you free Earl Browder there will be criticism," he said.

"The criticism will come from some who are too short-sighted to appreciate the gravity of the crisis, the imminence and nature of the danger. Yes, too short-sighted to realize the need of the hour—national unity and national defense in their full and true meaning."

"In the main, however, Mr. President, the criticism and the clamor will come from the vicious Vichyists, mere echoes of the feelings of Adolf Hitler. To the short-sighted, Mr. President, you will have to explain and show them the way. To the enemies of the Republic you will lay down the challenge that comes from a courageous leadership supported by millions and millions of Americans who united with you for unity and defense of our country. As Abraham Lincoln had faith in the masses of the American people, so will you find in their support a fortress before which every foe must bow. Mr. President, the issue is not Communism. The issue is the defense and unity of our nation, and the military destruction of Adolf Hitler."

"Mr. President, equal justice under the law calls for the immediate release of Earl Browder. Mr. President, the national unity needed for the national defense of our nation and of our national interests against the peril of Adolf Hitler requires the release of Earl Browder."

The fight for Browder's freedom is a fight for the people of Chile, Campo told the meeting, declaring: "In my capacity of Vice-Chair-

man of the Union Democratic Antifascista de Chile, a mass organization which has the mission of extirpating Nazi-Fascism in my fatherland; as a Chilean congressman elected by the workers of Chile; and as secretary of the Confederation of Chile, I wish to tell you, workers of the U. S., citizens descending from Lincoln, Washington and Walt Whitman, that the cause you are defending this evening is the cause of the manual and intellectual workers of my country and of the entire continent."

"You are asking for the freedom of Browder. I join to this petition my voice of a South American fighter. This voice represents not only the affectionate feeling of my people for the great anti-fascist leader in prison, but also the desire of millions of South and Central American human beings, who in their death struggle against exploitation and fascism, see in Earl Browder one of their most outstanding friends and defenders."

Slogans suggested by a neighborhood reader to a Browder Brigader:

"Read the Daily Worker and turn darkness into light."

Pledge Fight on Ruling To Deport Harry Bridges

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as heretofore pointed out, was pursuing a policy of penetration into the labor unions against the will of the unions and their leaders.

"Bridges' policy of non-discrimination actually amounted to co-operation with the Communist Party in carrying out its program of penetration and boring from within."

A little later in his decision, Judge Sears went even further as he said:

"Bridges' unwavering attitude of non-discrimination and his uniform condemnation of red-baiters is strongly corroborative of the finding of membership or affiliation made on an analysis of particular episodes."

It was on the basis of reasoning such as this that Judge Sears reached his conclusion that Bridges "had been a member of the Communist Party."

Equally revealing was the edifice of interpretation which Judge Sears built up on the fact of Bridges' association with a West Coast paper called the Waterfront Worker.

Judge Sears held that the Waterfront Worker was "an instrument" of the Marine Workers Industrial Union which he said was "dominated and controlled" by the Communist Party.

Hence the Justice Department's special examiner came to the conclusion that Bridges' "association with the 'Waterfront Worker' demonstrates his affiliation with both the M. W. I. U. and the Communist Party, if not actual membership in either, or both, of these organizations."

Particularly serious in the view of many observers here was Judge Sears' ruling about the character of the Communist Party in which he held:

"That the Communist Party of the U. S. A., from the time of its inception to the present time, is an organization that writes, circulates, distributes, prints, publishes and advocates, or teaching the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States."

Judge Sears thus attempted to classify the Communist Party as an organization advocating the "overthrow" of the government in terms of the definition of the sweeping Smith Act passed by Congress last year.

To reach this conclusion, Judge Sears apparently ignored the public constitution of the Communist Party and relied instead of the stool-pigeon testimony of men like

THE BROWDER BRIGADER

This column has received a collective letter from Branch 26 of the 22 A. D. Kings. They want to tell about a woman Volunteer in their Branch who is a "worthy bearer of the title, Browder Brigader." Although 54 years old and afflicted with rheumatism she nonetheless goes out every night in the week to sell 30 papers at a corner and to deliver 8 to steady readers she has gotten, before she goes home. Her fellow-Brigaders concerned about her health asked her to cut down the number of nights she goes out so that she can rest more. "No," she said, "The people of the Soviet Union are sacrificing their very lives for us; the least that we can do is to let the American people know through the Daily Worker, the true picture of the struggle between Humanity and Fascism."

"For better brains and a better life, read the Daily Worker."

Very resourceful are the Brigaders, in the 1st A. D. N. Y. They keep a sort of calendar of neighborhood events, where people gather and sales chances are good. Last Thursday someone remarked that N. Y. U. was resuming its evening sessions that night. Sure enough a Brigader was at the door when school was out with 25 Dailys and 30 copies of the New Masses containing Spivak's expose of the fascist-America First Committee. "It was a sell-out," reported the Brigader who not only sold all her papers and magazines, but had a swell time talking things over with a group of young folks who lingered until she left.

Alice, a Brigader in the 2nd A. D. Bronx, has pledged all her Saturday nights to the Browder Brigade. But Alice is pretty—and she has dates. So she just takes them with her to keep her company while she sells the Sunday Worker at her post.

Registration will soon begin for the "How To Sell It" class which the 3-5th A. D. N. Y. is running for its Browder Brigaders. "Teacher," will be Abe, whose successful sales methods at his corner, 23rd St. and Eighth Ave., has resulted in his selling 350 papers weekly.

"We will give emphasis to the developing of a live-wire canvassing corps," says Abe, "who will thoroughly familiarize themselves with the character of our neighborhood—the kind of people who live in it. When these Brigaders go from door to door to sell the Daily, they will be better able to point out to the neighborhood people, how our paper concerns itself with their every-day problems and their every-day life."

What Dean Landis Said Of Bridges Witnesses

What did Dean James M. Landis, of Harvard Law School, who dismissed the charges against Harry Bridges in 1939, have to say about the witnesses who appeared to testify against Bridges at that time?

Here are Dean Landis' characterizations of the chief witnesses arrayed against Bridges:

Major Laurence A. Milner ("undercover agent" for the State of Oregon).

Of him, Dean Landis said: "Milner can best be dismissed as a self-confessed liar—a man who has admittedly tried twice—once successfully—to make falsehood parade as truth."

John L. Leach, another witness was described as a man "affiliated with verbal hamphillia" whose "evasions" were "truly labyrinthine."

Of Harper Knowles, another witness, Dean Landis wrote:

"He was neither a candid or forthright witness."

Captain John Keegan, of the Portland, Ore., police department, another witness, drew this comment:

"The conclusion is inevitable that his testimony is far from reliable."

Stanley M. Doyle, so-called investigator of "subversive" activities was described as a "contumacious witness" whose "protestations as to his patriotism accorded ill with the avowed of a citizen to testify fully and truthfully in a proceeding authorized by law, especially one which so involves the public interest."

Miles G. Humphreys, also a witness drew the scornful remark from Dean Landis that he, Humphreys, "has a tendency toward prevarication that is almost pathological."

James W. Engstrom, a witness, "left a convincing impression that he was not telling the truth."

Benjamin Gitlow and other renegades from the Communist Party.

DISCREDITED WITNESSES Observers here contrasted Judge Sears' ready acceptance of the testimony of discredited witnesses with Dean Landis' brilliant exposure of the same type of witnesses.

Landis had pointed out that the lying of John L. Leach, convicted forger and leading witness against Bridges was "pathological."

Of the testimony of Major Laurence A. Milner, Landis said:

"Milner's testimony in this proceeding is deserving of little, if any, credence."

Concerning Captain Keegan of the Portland Red Squad, Landis said:

"The conclusion is in inescapable that his testimony is far from reliable."

In contrast, Judge Sears seemed only too anxious to accept as gospel truth the testimony of similar witnesses whom the FBI was forced to trot out after Landis had discredited the old witnesses.

Sears said concerning Howard Rushmore, formerly a Daily Worker writer who is now an employee for the Hearst Journal-American and whose anti-Semitism and anti-Negro attitude is notorious:

"The witness Rushmore impressed me as being forthright and as qualified, through his

background of activity in the Communist Party."

Sears praised the "evidence intelligence" and general "accuracy" of Gitlow who achieved notoriety with his extensive appearance before the Dies Committee. It was on Gitlow's testimony that Sears based his finding concerning the Communist Party.

Judge Sears admitted that one of the witnesses against Bridges, Ezra Chase, "had furnished information to the police of Los Angeles" and to the notorious Captain William F. Hynes, of that city's Red Squad. But Judge Sears came to the conclusion that there was "no impropriety in the police department obtaining information in any legal way of the probability of future events which might call for police action."

The only witness in the galaxy of stool pigeons and labor spies who testified against Bridges whom Sears did not seem to credit too much was William C. McQuisition, another Dies Committee star who was once charged with murdering a union organizer.

Concerning McQuisition, Sears said:

"Essentials of his testimony in this regard are borne out by the testimony of other witnesses and by documentary proof, and only so far can it be credited."

Cincinnati C.I.O. Hits Lewis' Isolation Stand

Backs Philip Murray for "Statesmanlike" Position on War

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—The Greater Cincinnati Industrial Union Council, CIO, condemned the isolationist stand of John L. Lewis, UMW president, while endorsing full support to President Roosevelt's pledge to sweep Nazi raiders from the seas, it was announced here today.

On Lewis, the declaration of the local CIO Council said: "... Lewis is lending the dignity and the might of his organization ... to the isolationist cause by his recent attacks upon our foreign policy."

"On the other hand," it continued, "Philip Murray has shown a statesmanlike grasp of the situation by endorsing the policies of President Roosevelt and by seeking to aid the struggle against Hitler through his industry Council proposal."

The Council called upon the Ohio CIO Council and the CIO national convention to re-elect Murray. The local CIO central body, which previously endorsed full aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and China, declared agreement with President Roosevelt's statement: "When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him."

The Council pledged to do its part to let "no act of violence or intimidation keep us from maintaining intact our two bulwarks of defense: First our line of supply of material to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas."

Birmingham Steel Workers End Walkout

1,400 Strike in Ohio After Failure to Get Increase

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 29 (UP).—Workers returned to the Ensley and Fairfield steel mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company today, ending a two-day tie-up affecting 17,000 employees. The strikers agreed to return yesterday when Gov. Frank Dixon ordered Home Guardsmen withdrawn from entrances to the mills, which are filling defense orders.

The walkout began Friday at the company's Ensley works, one of the South's largest steel mills, when the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CWO) charged that the company failed to negotiate "a lot of grievances, most of them based on the incentive payments." A steel mill, wire mill, tin mill, steel plate mill and coke ovens at Fairfield were closed Saturday night.

CLEVELAND STEEL WORKERS STRIKE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 (UP).—The plant of the Midland Steel Products Company which has defense subcontracts was closed today by a strike called by the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers Union (CIO).

Paul E. Milley, union regional director, said that 900 of the 1,400 production employees refused to report for work on the day shift.

Union leaflets circulated at the plant said the strike was ordered because of failure to obtain a wage increase in contract negotiations, the union has asked a 20-cent increase over the prevailing 68-cent per hour rate and a 15 per cent increase in piece work rates.

CIO Workers Give Pay for English Kids

50,000 Donate Day's Pay for Children's Villages

Fifty thousand CIO workers in the State of New Jersey this week will work one hour and contribute their pay toward building a "CIO Children's Village" in England, Warren Monroes, chairman of the state-wide fund drive which the New Jersey State CIO Council is conducting in cooperation with the British American Ambulance Corps, said yesterday.

The "village" will consist of country homes in safe areas of England equipped to house twenty-five children of bombed-out British workers. The drive, which is being conducted among the 250,000 Jersey CIO members as its slogan, "Work an hour—save a child."

To administer the funds received and transmitted to England, William V. C. Ruxton, president of the British American Ambulance Corps, has established the British Workers Relief Fund, London chairman of which is Margaret Bondfield, former British Labor Minister.

Irving Abramson, president of the State CIO Council, started the drive on Labor Day of this year.

Negro Elks Leader Says:

'Lindbergh Is a Foe Of All the Oppressed'

Assails Lindbergh for Attack Upon Jews and Attitude Toward Negroes

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Ex-Col. Charles Lindbergh was branded today by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of 500,000 Negro Elks as the proven "enemy of all oppressed people, including our own colored people who are the farthest down."

Mr. Wilson made the statement in connection with his announcement of the publication of "The Colored Elks and National Defense," a fifteen-page pamphlet, which outlines the broad program his organization will follow in guiding the full participation of the colored people in the national defense program. Written by himself, the pamphlet represents an extension of a speech made by the noted Elk leader at the sixty-first convention of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., held in Cleveland recently. It contains a foreword by Grand Daughter Ruler Elizabeth Gordon, leader of 75,000 women in the Elk organization.

HAD NEGRO FIRED

Expressing his clearest opposition to those who regard Lindbergh as a patriot, the noted Elk leader said: "We colored people can see clear through Lindbergh and all his kind. I remember well when a fine young colored man, James Allen, a member of our organization, found his dead child in the New Jersey woods. Lindbergh didn't lift a finger to give even decent recognition to what Brother Allen had done. What is worse, he deliberately had Allen fired from a circus where he had gotten a job because he had no money and was trying to support his wife and a large family. That's all I ever heard of Lindbergh's relation to my people. He has done his best to bar the door of hope to the colored brother, and to keep thumbs down on Allen who found his baby."

"I am for America first in National Defense and for everything else that will make the world safe for democracy and all her people including the unbleached Americans of my group. But I cannot, at a time like this, do anything that will give aid and comfort to the twin brutes of Europe: Hitler and Mussolini, by dropping a monkey wrench into the President's machinery for a National Defense."

"Col. Lindbergh displayed his fine

Italian hand when he grabbed the opportunity, after the President's defense speech September 11, to speak out against the Jewish people. When he did this he proved himself to be an enemy of all oppressed people, including our own colored people who are the farthest down."

Praising the President's program of full lease-lend aid to Britain and the Soviet Union, Mr. Wilson declared the lease-lend program should be extended to include Ethiopia, "those black people who are fighting for their country's independence," and to Liberia, "America's colored child," which is already becoming an important base for America's outer line of defense.

CIO Paper Workers Win Wage Increases

Twelve hundred workers in corrugated paper, warehouses of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey won wage increases of \$4 per week effective Oct. 1, under a contract concluded between Local 65, Warehouse and Warehouse Workers Union, CIO, and the Metropolitan Container Council, representing 17 employers. It was announced yesterday.

Terms of the agreement provide, in addition to the wage increase, a minimum of \$21, which represents a \$5 jump over the previous minimum of \$16; five and a half days in holidays with pay, 1-week vacations with pay and 1 month's pay and job protection for conscripted workers. The agreement also provides for a closed shop and hiring through the union.

Relieved unanimously by the workers at a special meeting the contract will run for two years. At the end of the first year, negotiations for additional increases are to be opened.

'Keep on Your Toes' At Workers School

Special Courses by Outstanding Teachers Are Additions to Curriculum

With history hurtling along at the speed of a comet, you've got to be on your toes these days. And with the fate of humanity being decided, not only on the battlefields of the Eastern Front, but also in America's streets and factories, government buildings, homes and union halls, you've got to know what you're doing every minute.

"That," says Edward Smith, assistant director, "is what the New York Workers School is good for."

Registration in the school is now going on. Classes will start next Monday, October 6, when the school's headquarters on the second and third floors of 35 E. 12th St., Manhattan, will be buzzing with life and study.

Several special courses being offered this year will be of unusual interest to the students seeking to understand and evaluate world affairs.

There's the course in "Imperialism and World Politics," for example, being taught by Murray Blyne and Joel Remes. It will make you understand the present war better, by showing you its roots in recent world history.

OAKLEY JOHNSON TO TEACH
The course in "Soviet Policy and World Affairs," which is being taught by Dr. Oakley Johnson of the Daily Worker staff, will combine a week-by-week commentary on the Soviet-Nazi War with a careful study of Soviet government and culture.

Bruce Minton, an editor of "New Masses" and co-author with John Stuart of "The Fat Years and the Lean," will teach a course in recent history, "America Since the First World War: An Analysis of Social and Economic Changes in Our Time."

These special classes shouldn't make you forget, however, that the basic knowledge of Marxism-Leninism, History, and Political Economy is the thing that will help you most of all to understand what's going on in the world today, as well as how to work best in whatever union or other organization you belong to. These basic courses, from elementary "Principles of Communism" to advanced "Dialectical Materialism," are available as usual in the Workers' School. And don't forget the course in "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," now more indispensable than ever.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The teachers in the Workers School are all people with practical experience in the labor movement as well as theoretical knowledge. One is educational director of a union, another a labor organizer, a third a Spanish War veteran, and so on down the line. And they haven't stopped studying themselves. A group of them have organized a seminar in American History this year, Assistant Director Smith said.

"And our teachers don't consider themselves infallible oracles," he added. "They guide their students to come to independent conclusions on the basis of scientific study of social problems."

As to students: Seven thousand made use of the school last year, and even more are expected to crowd the halls and classrooms next week. They come from nearly every walk of life, but most of them are workers. They are young and old—a sixty-five year old housewife rubs elbows with a defense worker who just finished high school. Two thirds of the students were women last year.

In one respect, Workers School students are all very much alike. They are all seeking—and getting—a Marxist education, so that they will be able, more intelligently, to do their share to bring a freer, better world.

Red Caps Certified on Southern Pacific R.R.

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The last citadel of AFL Jim Crow unionism among red caps crumbled this week when the National Mediation Board of the U. S. Department of Labor certified the United Transport Service Employees of America as the collective bargaining agency for the red caps and station porters of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. and the Ogden (Utah) Depot Co.

Certification for two other railroad companies, the Los Angeles Union Terminal Co. and the Pacific Railroad Co., is expected within the next few days, UTSEA spokesmen said.

Early in February of this year, the American Federation of Labor ordered all AFL federal locals of red caps on the West Coast to turn in their federal charters and apply for "auxiliary" charters from the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, a Jim Crow AFL affiliate, that was demanding jurisdiction over these employees. The employees, however, rejected this effort to restrict their union rights and immediately applied to the UTSEA for affiliation.



Air Raid Sirens in Detroit: Fireman William Rents is shown adjusting a 600-pound warning signal during its test by the Apparatus Bureau of the Detroit Fire Department. Twenty of the five-horsepower machines are being installed in the automobile city. The sirens can be heard distinctly five miles away.

Army Death Rate At Lowest Point

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP).—The War Department reported tonight that the Army's death rate in 1940 was the lowest in history but that its rate of admissions to hospitals showed a marked rise.

A preliminary analysis, the Department said, showed that the 1940 death rate was only 2.8 per 1,000 men, compared with a 3.1 rate for 1939. It attributed the showing to "the entrance of a large number of young men, the absence of serious epidemics and the policy of limiting induction to numbers that could be housed properly."

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All-Out, Not Half-Way

For this country, about the most important event at this moment is the Moscow conference at which America and Britain are sitting down with the Soviet government to plan rushing military supplies to the Red Army.

The United States is not at this conference as an act of benevolence. Its own direct safety is at stake in its outcome.

There is not an iota of exaggeration in the opinion expressed by the Moscow magazine, "Bolshevik" when it said yesterday that "... the Soviet front is the advance line of defense of the western hemisphere, and therefore the United States is directly interested in supporting the Soviet front by every possible means, and being ready to help the Soviet nation."

The only possible American way to view the situation with full realism is expressed in the magazine's opinion that:

"On the outcome of this battle rests the fate not only of Paris, London, and Warsaw, but also of Washington, New York and all mankind."

If there is any slackness or reservation in America's collaboration with the Red Army, it is absolutely inevitable that we shall have to confront the Nazi aggressor face to face under conditions far more disadvantageous to us.

Even papers like the Herald Tribune, understanding America's interest in crushing Hitler better than others, still cling to half-hearted formulas. Editorially the Tribune expresses the belief that combination of "Russian man power, European guerrilla warfare, British air, ground, and industrial strength, and American naval and industrial power" will be sufficient.

Such a combination will greatly help. But it will not do the job of completely destroying Hitler's power.

Trying to get off cheaply now only increases the costs later. At least 28 European countries have discovered that since 1939.

America's role is far more extensive than that. Every ounce of our power—economic and human—will be required for the job.

If we do not see that, New York will have to pay the price that London and Paris paid because they refused to read the warning of Madrid. President Roosevelt has seen that America's independent existence requires all-out resistance. All-out means all-out.

The Battle of The Printed Word

The National Daily Worker Conference which took place here last Sunday, was the finest gathering of its kind in the history of this paper.

The presence of almost 300 delegates, representing the states East of Minnesota, was a testimonial to the high esteem which is evidently felt for the Daily Worker, and for its reporting of the war and of labor developments.

These delegates pledged that by next Jan. 1 they would increase the sale of the Sunday Worker by an additional 25,000 copies each week, and of the Daily Worker by an additional 10,000 copies each day. As the delegates return home, they now face the responsibility of putting these pledges into action.

Today the press plays an especially crucial part in determining the future of the nation. The battle of the printed word is being waged between the appeaser press and the anti-Hitler press, the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker are pledged to help guarantee that this battle of the printed word will result in the defeat of those who would surrender the country to Hitlerism, and in the development of a battle with our full military resources to assure our country's safety.

Czechoslovakia Can Do It—Why Not We?

Now it is Czechoslovakia which defies the Gestapo. Even the hand-picked puppet rulers are no longer "reliable." Sabotage is rife in the factories.

In Croatia, also the flame of revolt which started in France and Norway has touched off crackling outbursts which will grow to explosions.

In short, the conquered nations under conditions of incredible difficulty, are beginning to open up a new front against Hitler.

If Paris, Oslo, Yugoslavia and Bohemia can do it, why cannot Britain and America do it?

The future of cities like New York, Chi-

cago and San Francisco depends on the success of Europe's revolt against Hitler. These revolts are appeals to Britain and the United States to smash Hitler in the west while he is involved in the east and center.

Unquestionably, the conquered countries have been inspired to active revolt against Berlin by the resistance of the Red Army to the Nazi blitz. Britain and America have got to see that their own independence is as vitally involved in the struggle as that of the smaller powers.

America and Britain together should seize the opportunity which France, Norway and Bohemia are giving them at great sacrifice.

Let us rush arms and military assistance to these countries. Our present and future will be safer if we do so.

'Local' Disputes Create National Problems

The 17,000 SWOC members in the steel plants of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company in the Birmingham region, have now returned to work. No condemnation is too sharp for the intractable attitude of the company which brought about the strike.

Labor as whole has shown that it seeks to prevent any interruption of work in the basic defense industries so far as is possible. If this is to be accomplished, the labor movement should realize that what were formerly "local" disputes, now assume a national importance and should be treated as such. This means that before a local dispute reaches the tie-up stage, the labor movement nationally should bring its influence to bear in the situation and also invoke government pressure for a speedy and just settlement.

The labor movement today is strong enough to assure that while the right of strike is zealously preserved at all times, the interests of the workers can be safeguarded without actually having to resort to strike action. What is needed is a more responsive attitude of labor nationally to every local situation and a concentration of labor influence in behalf of the prosecution of the defense program and the welfare of its members.

Tobin Calls The Cops

It appears that whenever President Daniel Tobin of the AFL Teamsters dislikes somebody in his union, he simply calls on the government to send out the FBI and the Army and Navy to help him "purge" the organization.

Tobin's latest move along this line is a telegram to President Roosevelt in which he attacks the Communists in the unions. His appeals for government intervention in the internal affairs of the unions, are a menace to trade unionism. Such intervention has been reportedly opposed by the entire labor movement.

Tobin pretends that the success of the Administration's foreign policy, which he nominally supports, requires the elimination of the Communists. But it is widely recognized that the Communists, whether in the AFL or the CIO, are for strengthening the unions, for improving the conditions of the workers and for unity behind the foreign policy of the Administration.

It is certainly ironical when Mr. Tobin, who has been inveighing against the Communists for years because they supported the Soviet Union, now pretends that the Communists are interfering with his "desire" to help the USSR.

When Tobin says that it is hard to win the Catholic workers for the Administration's policy because of the Communists, it can safely be said that Tobin simply does not speak for the Catholic workers. It is true that the Christian Fronters don't like the Communists and their policies. But Tobin can't point to a single policy of the Communists in the unions which is not generally supported by the Catholic workers.

What the labor movement needs above all in this crisis, is unity against Hitlerism. The Communists are working for such unity. Tobin's latest actions could only result in the long run in destroying this unity.

'Knowledge That Helps Fight Hitlerism'

A successful fight against Hitlerism and for the national independence of the country, among other things, requires clarity and understanding on the major issues of the day.

That is especially true with reference to the labor movement which has a heavy responsibility—and a great opportunity—to forge a national front against Hitlerism.

Fortunately, the labor and progressive movement of New York has at its disposal the Workers School at 35 E. 12th St., the largest labor school in the country. For years the Workers School has been a people's institution affording practical and scientific education on social, economic and political problems, based upon the solid foundation of Marxist-Leninist theory.

The school will begin its Fall Term on Monday, Oct. 6, under the slogan "Knowledge that helps fight Hitlerism." It has announced a full curriculum of training for effective service in the anti-fascist movement. Workers, students, intellectuals and professionals—Negro and white—should make full use of the splendid educational facilities offered by the Workers School.

HIS MASTER'S LEAVINGS



NEWS ITEM: New Fascist decree puts bread, clothing and fuel on strict rations. Clothing sales entirely banned for 15 days before rations became effective.

A HITLER DECISION AGAINST LABOR

EVERY friend of Hitler and every enemy of labor in the country will be overjoyed at the recommendation of Judge Charles B. Sears, Department of Justice Examiner, that Harry Bridges be deported.

This decision challenges the very existence of the progressive labor movement. Judge Sears found it a "crime" against Bridges because he favored "non-discrimination against union men" due to their political views and because Bridges "excoriated red-baiters." Such a ruling is a club which can be used to batter down practically any progressive trade union or officer.

Since many unions already have in their constitutions the democratic principle against political discrimination, Judge Sears' opinion would actually interfere with their internal affairs and deprive them of independence. In fact, Judge Sears sets up a regular Goebbels test, namely, that a trade unionist must try to tear up his own union by red-baiting or be persecuted or deported. This is a Fifth Column tactic which reaches into the heart of free trade unionism.

What is Bridges' "crime"? As leader of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, carrying out its decisions and policies, Bridges has effectively defended the workers' interests on the West coast. He has secured for longshoremen and other waterfront workers the best wages and working conditions to be found almost anywhere in the world. His record has been one of which the entire labor movement can be proud because he has been an outstanding symbol of their ability to earn a decent living against greedy and ruthless employers.

Faced by Bridges' constructive service to the working people of the country, Judge Sears found it necessary to resort to stale red-baiting. He stated that Bridges had been a Communist—a contention which every informed person knows is untrue. Moreover any American has a perfect right to be a Communist, which party is a legal political party, if he so chooses.

But in order to bolster his red-baiting Judge Sears used the moth-eaten fabrication that Communists advocate "force and violence." Such a drive might be expected from Hitler. It has been thoroughly exploded by the words and deeds of Communists which are a matter of public record.

When Judge Sears claimed that Bridges "shared" the Communists' views of "political, social and particularly labor questions," the dragnet effect of his decision becomes evident. Many statutes today and many principles now almost universally accepted—as unemployment insurance, social security, industrial unionism, and organizing the unorganized—have been due to the pioneering of the Communists.

Today the Communists are among the most militant fighters for the military destruction of Hitler, for all aid to the Soviet Union and Britain, for the protection of America's national independence. Such views are shared by the great majority of the American people, but because the Communists have them also these patriotic senti-

ments are damned by the Sears' opinion in the same way as the appeasers do.

This decision crowns a long series of unprecedented persecution of a labor leader. Bridges has been tried twice on the same baseless charge—a clear violation of the principle of double jeopardy. Dean Landis in a legitimate judicial proceeding found no cause for Bridges' deportation. But now on the same type of stool-pigeon, irresponsible testimony that Dean Landis sifted and even denounced, Judge Sears does the direct opposite. Bridges has been consistently hounded by the FBI under J. Edgar Hoover, with illegal wire-tappings, police trailings and gestapo snooping over a course of years. Now he is held deportable under a retroactive law for an alleged act which took place before the law was enacted—an underhanded nullification of the constitutional provision forbidding Ex Post Facto legislation. The pro-fascist employers and the conciliators of Hitlerism in Washington have been out to "get" Bridges in order to teach a Nazi lesson to the entire trade union movement.

The unions of the country cannot let this challenge to their existence go by without raising their voices speedily and in full strength. Always the unjust hounding of Bridges has been a threat to the country and to the workers particularly, but it is even more so today when the appeasers are trying with might and main to divide the labor movement, backbone of the national front for defense against Hitler. Trade unions especially, and all other anti-fascist organizations should pass resolutions condemning the deportation of Bridges and calling for an immediate reversal of Judge Sears' recommendation.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HITLER, when young, scabbled on the house painters of Vienna. Ham ish is now scabbing on the Post Office—he delivers Goebbels' mail free of charge.

People often ask what would newspapers do without the telegraph, cable and wireless? The fact is, on some newspapers even these methods of communication are already out of date. For example, did you see that blaring headline on Sunday's Enquirer—about "Red-Nazi Peace Farley Predicted"? The dispatch that went with the headline, was dated from "Washington." But, as you may have noticed, it did not come over the Associated Press or United Press wires. Nor was it telegraphed from any correspondent or bureau in the nation's capital. No, on some dispatches like this one, the Enquirer is way beyond the old-fashioned wireless, telegraph or radio. The dispatch was written at 47 Walker St., New York City, the office of the Enquirer, where "Washington" sometimes consists of the typewriter next to the radiator. "Moscow" is over by the window, and "London" is next to the water cooler. This method of communication is faster than wireless, much cheaper and in every way more satisfactory to the publisher.

First entry in our No-Prize contest for 2-line verses on the appeasers comes from Brooklyn (America's premier city—in the National League) and is submitted by L. R.

Wheeler, Lindbergh and Norman Thomas
Want us to wait till bombs are upon us.

EVIL REFRAIN

Erase

The stain upon your face
America.

The nocturne of the Nyes

Song that plucks the soul apart
Siren that splits the bleeding heart
To siphon the strength of you.

Beware
Of Nazi nettles in your hair
America.

The lingo of the Lindberghs

Eaglet hatching envenomed lies
Rasping alien lullabies
His Goebbelled masters wrote.

Eclipse
The breath of treacherous lips
America.

The wallings of the Wheelers

The hammer pounding racial sparks
Pounding out the question marks
That suffocate the spirit.

End the evil refrain
America.

Drain

The traitors out to sea
Shivered by an angry wave
Keep our people free
America
And brave!

MARTIN BANK.

Today's puzzle: The title of what famous novel comes to mind when you hear the names of the following seven individuals: Wheeler, Nye, Clark, Lindbergh, Norman Thomas, Father Coughlin and William Randolph Hearst?

If you can't figure out the answer after ten or fifteen minutes' study, look at the bottom of the column.

Jan Valtin says America needs a "positive" slogan. How about one like this: "That Book Out of the Night" is positively a menace to national unity."

The Social-Democratic New Leader draws this "lesson" from the defeat of the Right wingers and the victory of the Progressives in the American Labor Party primaries: that if you engage in a united front it means your defeat. But anyone can see that the real reason of the primaries is that the people will defeat you if you refuse a united front.

There is some talk these days about how her relations with Britain and the United States are having a "democratizing" effect upon the Soviet Union. As a matter of fact, if some democracy experts were sent on a mission to the Soviet Union, they would find that the USSR has plenty to teach the world in that line as well as in military matters.

What's become of that old saying which the Daily News used to run almost every day, calling for Two Ships For One? As a matter of fact, the appeaser sheet still has the same slogan—except that now it's Two Axis Ships For One American.

The answer to that puzzle: "The House of Seven Goebbels."

Letters From Our Readers

"Democratic" Finland—a Myth Still Nurtured by the "Times"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An interview with Tanner appearing in a recent Sunday Times reports him as emphasizing that Finland expects to live in a German-led U. S. of Europe with not only a new economic order, but also a political new order which can only mean that the Finnish White Guard contemplates the prospect of a 100 per cent Nazified Europe.

In view of the fact that the myth of a democratic government in Finland dies hard and is supported by the influential Times, it is still necessary to keep on exposing the fascist facts of life there. F. J.

A Well Wisher of the "Daily" Sends in His Token of Appreciation

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please accept my humble donation of two dollars as an expression of gratitude for the Daily Worker and also as a token of faith in the Communist Party (that means one dollar for the Press Fund Committee and one dollar for the Communist Party Fund Drive).

May you keep on shedding light and understanding to many a befuddled and confused mind, also keep on serving as an anti-toxin to a filthy, poisonous and rotten press, a press without shame or principles. Greetings and a hearty welcome back to Mike Gold,

my compliments to Mike Quin, especially for his poem, "Mama Beautiful." Alan Max proves with a very sharp point that the pen is mightier than the sword—although just now we all happen to admire the sword wielded so bravely by a people's army for the defense of all mankind to make this world a much better place to live in. A WORKER.

A Simple, But Important Fact!

Hoboken, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All Congressmen and Senators who by their obstructionist tactics are trying to block lend-lease assistance to the Soviet Union should not forget this simple fact!

If these gentlemen are real, sincere Americans—if they are really interested in defending the United States from the Nazi hordes—they should recognize that the Eastern Front where the Red Army is holding back the Nazis—is our first line of defense. J. C. A.

Liked Mike Quin's "Mama Beautiful"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Although I am only 14 years old I read the Daily Worker regularly. Mike Quin writes my favorite columns; especially did I like his poem "Mama Beautiful" in the Sept. 24 issue.

On The Score Board

About Some of Them Dodgers

By Lester Rodney

We're on the way to the Louis-Nova fight soon and tomorrow the Series starts. What with the closeness of the two big events and the last minute confusion of the Dodgers' late flag clinching, it seems we haven't really said enough about the personnel of the team that brought Brooklyn its first pennant since 1920.

No matter what happens in the Series, and as has been pointed out, the Yanks MAY resist, these lads from all over the land brought together and called "Dodgers" are by way of being a remarkable combination deserving of a little scrutiny.

Let's have a brief, informal and we hope informative look at the line-up, a line-up we pick, incidentally, to beat the more heavily armored Yanks in seven games.

Durocher

The manager is Leo Durocher, aged 35, just out of the ranks of the regular players by a year. When you say Durocher you think of a snarling, scrapping, uninhibited guy jumping off the bench to thrust his face into that of the ump for all the world like Nelson Eddy about to break into a duet with Jeannette MacDonald. He's that way all right. He likes to win and doesn't know how to hide that driving urge behind the little niceties. He was that kind of player and he's that kind of manager. A working-class New Englander of French-American descent, Leo came from the tough part of town and never got anything for nothing. As a shortstop he overcame the handicap of light hitting with his incessant drive and hustle. Not, mind you, blind aggressiveness but a shrewd and canny and quick thinking kind of hustle. That's why he became a manager. And a good one. Our friend Scooter's charge of "hysteria" notwithstanding.

Wyatt

Whit Wyatt, the 33-year-old pitcher who won 22 games and will face Red Ruffing in the Stadium opener tomorrow. He's the big guy, the ace. And he decided to quit baseball after he was released unconditionally by the Cleveland Indians back in 1937 because of an ailing arm and lack of sufficient control and pitching savvy. He changed his mind the next spring when his little Georgia farm didn't pan out so well for him and back with Milwaukee in the minor leagues his arm regained its strength, he rounded out his control and craftsmanship and became the greatest hurler in the history of the American Association. Milwaukee fans chipped in to buy him a little tractor for his farm, he was bought by Larry MacPhail for a big league comeback at the age of 31—and well, bring in the Golden Slipper, brother. This guy has earned it the hard way. His stuff? Always had tremendous speed, now mixed with a baffling degree of half and quarters and a slider that's mixed in to confound the free swingers. He has some free swingers except DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich to take care of tomorrow.

Camilli

Dolph Camilli, one of the Dodgers' two anti-fascist Italian-American boys from the Coast, in the tradition of Ping Bodie, the DiMaggios, Luisetti, Apostoli and others, is another 33-year-oldster, and like Wyatt, just blossomed into full stardom this year with "the team of destiny." Took up first base as a kid because brothers were also first sackers and only mitt bequeathed to him was for the initial sack. Has become most fluent stylist at the bag since Bill Terry. (Soft-spoken, likable Dolph has little else in common with the Giant manager—certainly not the attitude towards ending the superstitious "Five Crow" ban in the big leagues.) Dolph was headed for football fame as a St. Mary's pass-catching end when his baseball talents began to blossom. After brief go with Cubs, was traded to Phils for Don Hurst. Dodgers took him over in '38 as one of MacPhail's first rebuilding moves. Dolph has five kids and they're all getting new bicycles out of the extra \$5,000 series check. Eleven-year-old Richard works out with the Dodgers already. Daddy is the new National League home run king and leader in runs-batted-in. And chief danger to the Yankee pitchers.

Pete and Pee wee

Should've started this a long time ago. Space is running out today and there are a lot of Dodgers. There's the youth movement, 21-year-old Pete Reiser, new batting champion of the league, and 22-year-old Pee wee Reese, who so gamely fought off a late season tightening up at his crucial post of shortstop. The kids room together and do their own cooking and housework in Brooklyn. They like each other and Brooklyn fans like 'em both. Pee wee hails from Louisville, where he was signed as practically a tot by the local minor league club right out of the Sunday School league, the same Presbyterian team that sent Billy Herman up to the majors ten years before. Now Pee wee and Billy are keystones on a World's Series team. They're Dodgers and they love it. Shy looking Pee wee has guts. Out with a heaving last year, he faced the same pitcher on his return from the hospital and banged out three straight hits.

Pete's name is Harold. He became Pete as a kid in St. Louis, where he's the youngest, and now the main support of a large family. They called him "2 Gun Pete" because he could throw with either hand and a popular comic strip character at that time was a two-handed cowboy shooter. With smooth power at bat and tremendous speed afoot, young Pete has everything it takes to become one of baseball's all-time greats, having just turned 21. Was unloosed from a pony, hand and bean card farm-system contract in February, '39, and signed by Dodgers. Hit the headlines as a 19-year-old wonder at the Brooklyn training camp two months later with eight straight hits in spring games. But wasn't quite ready. In the Eastern League with Elmira hit 378 and finished last season with Dodgers. Converted from shortstop into center fielder by Durocher. Short, stocky and powerfully built, he also flies down the baseline from the plate to first faster than anyone in the league. Average slumped alarmingly in mid-season when left-handers and slowballs gave him trouble. Pete went to Ebbets Field 9 o'clock mornings to work out and soon was banging the southpaws and breaking up games by timing change of pace serves just right. Quiet, good-looking and wonderfully unaffected by his sudden fame, Pete is the special idol of the Ladies Day gatherings. That's about all we have time and space for today. Every one of the boys is a story.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

Yankees Have Big Edge in Power

More Upsets on Gridiron Fire Next Saturday

Big Games Start With Rams-SMU, Duke vs. Tennessee

The teams which spent the opening of the football season hanging their helmets on hickory limbs and staying far, far away from rough waters face their first major tests this week—and judging by reception tenders their less cautious colleagues they may as well prepare for shocks.

The roll call of victims who succumbed over the weekend is a long one adorned by such names as Boston College, Mississippi, North Carolina, Purdue, Louisiana State, Carnegie Tech and Lafayette. Yet the list is sure to grow Saturday in a star-spangled program of 24 major games which open competition in every conference.

The two biggest contests match four teams who admittedly are opening for Bowl invitations. Fordham, reputed powerhouse of the East, entertains Southern Methodist of the Southwest in New York. Duke, top-heavy favorite in the Southern Conference and an easy winner of its first game, meets untested Tennessee of the Southeast League in Durham, N. C.

The outcome of these games is certain to color the Bowl ratings, but the results won't worry the squads now setting the pace. The names of these two are pretty familiar—Minnesota and Stanford—and for the second straight season they appear to be heading for the mythical national title.

Minnesota overpowered Washington, 14-6 Saturday, as Bruce Smith lived up to advance billing by scoring both touchdowns. The Gophers will rest this week but Stanford, which came from behind twice to turn back the challenge of Oregon, 19-15, will plough right ahead with UCLA.

Generally speaking, the first weekend of heavy play ran fairly true to form. Rookie Coach Paul Brown led Ohio State to a close victory over Michigan, 40-6, percentage in the first big league to reach that mark in eleven years. The last time it was done was in 1930 when the then more popular Bill Terry rapped out a neat 40 to top the National League batting title. . . .

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The Neutral Corner

By Scorer

No greater contrast could be imagined than that between the Yankees and the Dodgers. The Yankees are meeting the World Series emergency with all the excitement of a few games with the St. Louis Browns and Athletics. The other day, your correspondent spent an hour on the bench with Mickey Vernon, who is a graduate of Long Island University.

Red Rolfe looked peaked that day but he went out and got two hits during his first two times at bat. "I feel ready to go," he said. "I lost eight pounds in the hospital, but I'm picking up weight and will be ready."

Frankie Crosetti arrived with a new glove. A kid stole his glove during a recent game. He received a nasty note on a post card, printed letters so that the handwriting was disguised, a typical chauvinistic attack, which he laughed off. "I got

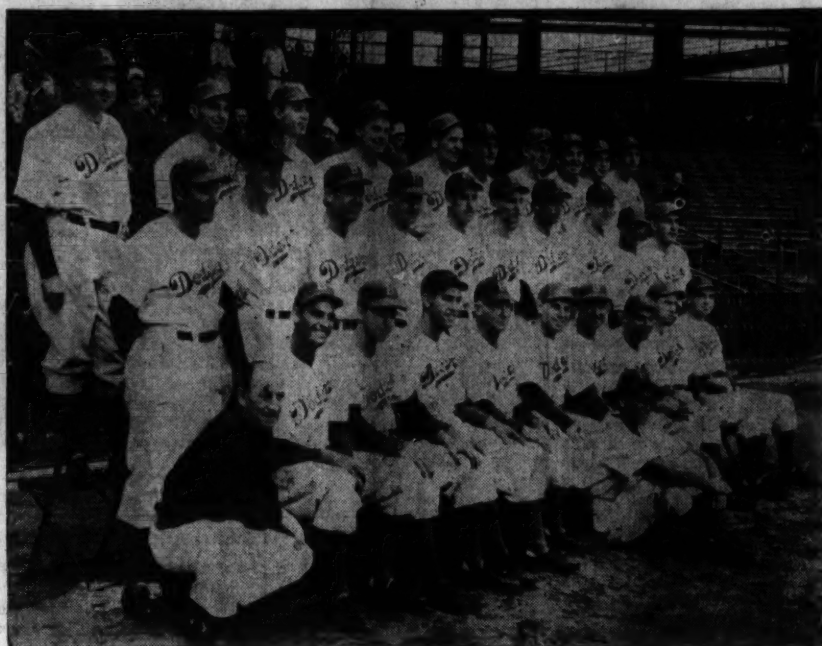
your glove," the note read, with a dirty dig added. Frankie was more amused than angry at the incident. A moment later Earle Combs and his coaching partner, Fletcher, arrived and began razzing a newsmen who had picked the Yankees and Dodgers to win the pennant in their respective leagues as long ago as last March, writing his selections on a restaurant check which was duly signed by the two coaches. Tommy Henrich joined the handsome Combs and the jut-jawed Fletcher.

Joe McCarthy talked about the Louis-Nova fight, and then went inside to have Doc Painter pour some suntan lamp on his left shoulder which was aching him—a touch of neuritis, he thought. Charlie Keller popped spryly out of the dressing room and said he felt great. Joe DiMaggio came in grinning. No one mentioned the series, no one mentioned the Dodgers. The atmosphere, the language, the deportment of the Yankees was pretty much that of any bunch of college youths preparing for a big game, happy, free, at ease.

Meantime the Dodgers move through incidents which are tragic, serio-comic, dramatic, hysterical and ridiculous. In Philadelphia, during the five game series in which they won four games, the atmosphere was that of a bunch of crusaders out to seize the goal or die in the attempt. The Battle of the Balk was over but the Dodgers still insisted that the whole incident was a plot by Frankie Frisch, who had trained coach Jake Flowers and Al Lopez to strike "Balk!" when and if Vince DiMaggio was on third. They pulled that trick on another umpire a few weeks ago. Magerkurth fell for it and it cost us a game, one of Our Boys insisted.

Dodgers fans sprouted in cut-

LOOK 'EM OVER—THE DODGERS, 1941



Left to right: First row—Charles Wilson, trainer; Harry Lavagetto, Pee wee Reese, Pete Reiser, Red Corriden, coach; Leo Durocher, manager; Charles Dreesen, coach; Kirby Higbe, Mickey Owen and Lew Riggs. Second row—Joe Medwick, Curt Davis, Tom Drake, Larry French, Whitlow Wyatt, Edward Albeda, Luke Hamlin, Nevt Kimball, Billy Herman and Johnny Allen. Third row—Hugh Casey, Dolph Camilli, George Pfister, Jimmy Waddell, Herman Franks, Roy Spencer, Pete Coscarari, Fred Fitzsimmons, Augie Galan and Dixie Walker. In front, seated is Batboy Bodner. Pfister just joined the team for bull pen work and was thrilled when the players invited him into the picture.

RESUME:

Williams Did It--Dodgers Swept Most N. L. Honors

While the Yanks and Dodgers tune up on the diamond of the Stadium for the Series zero hour that rapidly approaches, a glance at the still warm facts of the late pennant race provide some interesting reading for the baseball bug. . . .

Tops perhaps of the season's feats is that of the Red Sox stringbean, Ted Williams who with a .406 percentage is the first big league to reach that mark in eleven years. The last time it was done was in 1930 when the then more popular Bill Terry rapped out a neat 40 to top the National League batting title. . . .

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But the great Bobby Feller with 24 wins topped the most games won title for the fourth consecutive year. . . .

Altho the Yanks are the known sluggers the Dodgers finished with more 300 hitters than their Bronx rivals. . . . Raiser, Medwick, Walker and Riggs did it for the boys while the Yanks had only DiMag and Scooter Rizzuto in the charmed circle. . . . But the Yanks led in runs-batted-in and runs scored. . . .

aways, women's clothes, fancy hats and masks. One famous fan, the balloon man as he is called, wore a complete rubber mask with white hair, a bald spot, big tortoise shell glasses. He inflates balloons with a bellows, using helium gas from a tank he carries around with him. Other impediments used by this man include a rubber duck celebrating the prowess of Ducky Medwick, a big banner with the name "Cookie Lavagetto" on it and a daily supply of two bottles of Irish whiskey. The balloon man happens to be a contractor, restaurateur and publicity seeker.

The Greenpoint band is famous by now. These ragamuffin musicians parade like zany, darting in and out of aisles, or marching zigzag at the end of games. They play a tuba, trumpet, trombone, guitar and bass drum and dress in Hallow e'en clothes, with rouged cheeks and wild hair. Among their feats is the playing of the "Dead March" from "Saul" at the Giant dugout after the Dodgers won a double-header, and the stopping of a riot after Our Boys arrived in town with the pennant last Thursday by playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

Boast More Men With Home Run Punch, Plus More Balance

The Yankees' famed home run punch gives the American League champions a comfortable margin of superiority over the Dodgers on the offensive side for the World Series struggle opening at Yankee Stadium tomorrow.

The Dodgers have a dangerous attack and can more than hold their own with the Yankees in every offensive department except the two most important ones—runs and home runs. Brooklyn has a one-point edge over New York in club batting, 272 to 271, and has collected more hits, doubles and triples.

The Yankees have hit 151 homers to the Dodgers' 101 and the Yanks have made 627 runs to the Dodgers' 562. There is no cure for the home run. It ruins pitchers and breaks up ball games. The Yanks have been using the round trip sock to win world's championships ever since they won their first pennant in 1921. In eleven World Series the Yanks have triumphed eight times, largely because of their home run power.

Few teams have had more home run punch than this Yankee team. If Charlie Keller, who's still nursing an injured ankle, is able to play, the Yanks will have four men in their starting lineup who've belted 20 or more homers. Keller has 33, DiMaggio 30, Henrich 27 and Gordon 24. If Keller and DiMaggio hadn't been laid up with injuries the 1941 Yankee outfield probably would have gone over the 100 mark in homers and set a record for homers hit by three fly chasers.

Brooklyn's lone sledge gun is Dolph Camilli who has hit 34 homers. Below Camilli there's a big drop to Joe Medwick with 18 and Pete Reiser with 14. Camilli, a left-handed hitter, can't be toyed with and should find the short right field bleachers in Yankee Stadium to his liking. The big problem of the Yankee pitchers is handcuffing on Camilli.

There's no argument about the most dangerous hitter in the World Series cast—it's Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks. Even manager Leo Durocher concedes that DiMaggio will give the Dodgers plenty of headaches.

"Like everyone in the country," Durocher says, "we recognize DiMaggio as a great ball player. He's just about tops. However, the other Yanks can be pitched to. We played the Yanks in the spring and our pitchers never squawked about any hitter except DiMaggio. And we don't fear Keller. He can be pitched to."

A comparison of the rival batting averages shows:

DODGERS		YANKS	
Walker, rf.	.307	Sturm, 1b	.242
Herman, 2b	.287	Rolfe, 3b	.265
Reiser, cf.	.343	Henrich, rf.	.274
Camilli, 1b	.287	DiMaggio, cf.	.359
Medwick, if.	.316	Keller, lf.	.302
Lav'gto, 3b	.380	Dickey, c.	.283
Mees, ss	.226	Gordon, 2b	.279
Owen, c.	.239	Rizzuto, ss	.308

The Dodger batting order tapers off considerably after passing Lavagetto, the sixth place hitter. Reese and Owen are the two weak-

What, No Magerkurth?

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (UP).—Umpires selected to officiate at the 1941 World Series between New York's Yankees and Brooklyn's Dodgers, which will open Wednesday at Yankee Stadium, were announced today. William McGowan and William Grieve will represent the American League with John Ulin as alternate. Ralph Pinell and Larry Goetz will be National League representatives with William Stewart as alternate.

Forest Fires Sweep Uptate Mountains

ALBANY, Sept. 29 (UP).—More than 10,000 acres were blackened today in the Adirondacks and Catskills after a weekend resurgence of forest fires.

A. F. L., C. I. O. Join in Demand To End Pro-Nazi Film 'Probe'

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pictures are obviously popular as proved by box-office receipts.

Representing Bishop Manning, Dr. Floyd Van Keuren, said he was there to express full support for the committee.

"The Lord Jesus Christ said that those who are not with us are against us," said Dr. Van Keuren. "One cannot but note that they are helping Hitler. They are fighting for the things that Hitler wants," he said, referring to the Senate Committee.

Brook Pemberton, producer and director, said he couldn't see why there should be objection to pictures because they were anti-Nazi propaganda.

ISAACS SPEAKS

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs said he saw in the inquiry "a beginning to undermine all civil liberties."

"We are backing President Roosevelt. Because we believe in the protection of democracy all over the world," he said, charging that the inquiry is actually aimed at the President's policy.

Thomas Murtha, President of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council asked:

"Suppose it is propaganda, and suppose our people would learn of what transpires on the other side? And suppose we would know how

a fifth column and spies in Norway turned power over to Hitler?"

Bert Lytell, President of Actors Equity, presided. Mayor LaGuardia notified the conference that he would be there but was unable to appear before adjournment.

AFL-CIO BACKING

Mr. Lytell read a number of statements of endorsement, including those of Thomas J. Lyons, president of the New York State Federation of Labor and Joseph Curran, president of the CIO's Industrial Union Council.

"This is a critical hour in American history," Mr. Curran declared. "And anyone who takes up the calling card of fascism—anti-Semitism—stand before us as the enemy. The Nye-Wheeler-Clark sub-committee has chosen to do so. As such it is the spearhead for appeasement in America. Organized in her demands that the so-called investigation of the movies be discontinued immediately."

Mr. Lyons declared that the committee's "clear aim is to intimidate the moving picture industry into curtailing the production of films which truthfully reflect the wretched living conditions in Germany and Nazi-occupied countries."

The inquiry is a "dangerous precedent," continued Lyons, because it is "opening the way for censorship of activities and programs in all

other fields of expression which do not conform to the peculiar and limited conceptions of Americanism held by members of the American First Committee."

The conference approved the resolution Actors Equity passed last week. The resolution, charging that the inquiry is "censorship of free expression of American culture" and aimed to "destroy the unity of the vast majority of the American people who support the foreign policy of the nation," condemned the inquiry and demanded that it be stopped.

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